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NEW ROOTS

Issue number 1

September 1, 1941

WHY WE ARE HERE

The hurricane cut a wide swath as it roared across the peaceful New England countryside in September, 1939. Uprooted trees, roofless barns and blocked roads were left in its wake. Lumber speculation might have barred thousands of acres of hillside to erosion had not the Department of Agriculture stepped in. Camps were set up for the emergency crews sent out to clear the debris in a scientific manner. The American Friends Service Committee is operating three of these units as Civilian Public Service Camps for conscientious objectors to military service. Those young men, who "by reason of their religious training and belief" have been declared sincere objectors by their local draft boards, are attempting to work out a constructive life of service during their stay in camp. They feel that there is a very definite connection between unselfish service to the local community, unselfish service to the national community and unselfish service to the world community. They feel that this type of life is helping them to better understand people, is contributing to the future welfare of their fellow men and is thus a positive expression of their fundamental belief in the practicability of world brotherhood.

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP

ROYALSTON, MASS.

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Copy

ROYALSTON, MASS - OCTOBER 1941. No. 2

"ALL OUT" FOR EDUCATION

Eleven of the eighteen courses offered by the Education Committee have stood the test of sustained interest as the half way mark in the first semester rolls around. First aid, English, Photography, Artistry and German led with an average of ten students each; Drawing and Painting, Non-Violence, Bible Studies, Post War Problems, History and The Philosophy of Pacifism complete the field with an average of six students. Almost every man in campus taking at least one course

Up until a quarter of two this afternoon, it was a routine and rather pleasant day. We were dining a fine

Because of the irregularity of our work (we were called out on the small fires during the preparation of this issue) and the fullness of our daily schedule, we shall not attempt to publish NEW ROOTS at regular intervals. We hope, however, to send out a new issue at least once a month.

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ROOTS at re-
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and some of the
classes are atten-
dant upon and
women from near-
by towns. It is
hoped that some
of the classes
will be given at
the Y.M.C.A. in
Athol when the
second semester
starts in January
The courses
are organized on
a more or less formal basis, with
the hours of class-time and the
hours of study-time each week.
Course papers, short written as-
signments, and outside reading
are required as preparation for
lectures and the class periods
continued on page 3

We have received unofficial inquiries from Selective Service asking us to state some plan of action regarding our management of problems requiring the use of discipline. To take the best-advantage of these inquiries as an opportunity to formulate our own opinions on this matter and also to prepare a course of action in the event that such problems should arise. Among any group of people living and working together in such

We had been rushing and
bouncing over strange roads for
continued on Page 2

continued on page 4



September 15, 1941

Vol.1. No.4

A Thought For This Week

"One of the simplest ways to heighten the total value of life is to form a habit of appreciating the world we have here and now. Religion does not rob us of earthly interests, it does not strip us of the good things of this world. It only corrects our perspective and enables us to see the true scale of values."

Rufus Jones

Gone To Their Reward

Bill and Louise Wilson, 58 Woodside Ave., Amherst, Mass.
 Walt Davis, R.F.D., Mallica Hill, N.J.
 Charlie Spicer, Graham Eckes School, North ~~County~~ Road, Palm Beach, Florida.
 Corinth

Welcome To:

Bob Brewster...22...home: Scranton, Pa....Presbyterian...former student at Princeton...

..... Martin Friedman...who has been so busy the past few days we haven't been able to nail him down for an interview...

AS I SEE IT

For the past four months we have been expressing nothing but beastly emotions; as an example, we have tried to establish a standard, a miniature, that the world at large might come to the conclusion that war has meant nothing to both sides and its only history has been blood. So, we have at this time unknowingly admitted our mistakes. The world is at war and no earthly power can stop the totalitarianism that is sweeping the world.

So I beg and plead with each and everyone of you to solemnly consider these facts. When Christ was on the earth men called Him impractical.. They said He was too idealistic. They laughed at Him and they scoffed at Him. These are the very things you, my brothers and sisters, have exemplified. So this has left me with sorrow and grief that we should have such fine caliber people in this camp, and have been a spectacle to no one but ourselves. Therefore not to ridicule any individual or group, but to steadfastly admit at this time that unless we change our tactics we have fallen to nothing but the subtle and wily influence of the beastly element of man and a devilish Satanic influence.

It won't be long now till each and everyone of us will have to admit that I do not at any time thought any selfish or glorification or respect of men or persons. I feel from the deepest part of my heart. I have put forth and bent every effort to establish a standard which would have been to the welfare of all. Therefore, at this time with the request of the editor of this newspaper, I have given you my philosophy - and not mine but the one Leader and Master of all men, of whom we should all be servants to Christ Jesus, and that I have spent the majority of the past seven years of my life testifying too. I thank you.

As a Testimony to the Supremacy of Jehovah,
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X-UB 341 A1 #1

STEINERT IN DOGHOUSE??

Conflicting views over regulations governing parolees broke into the open last Friday when Sturge Steinert a parolee from Danbury, Conn. Federal Prison was alleged to have gone A.W.O.L. to Philadelphia.

Requesting week-end leave through Dept. of Justice channels, Steinert said he had received a letter from the Federal Parole officer in Baltimore, John F. Landis, to the effect that leave would be granted provided permission was secured from Bill Mackensen, Director of CPS Camp #3.

Maintaining that the request for permission for leave from an official of the Service Committee would imply a tacit acceptance of Selective Service regulations, Steinert left for Philadelphia late Friday afternoon, returning Sunday night.

"My very act of non-registration was a voice of opposition to the Selective Service Act," he declared in a letter to Landis. "When I was released on parole I made it clear to the authorities that I had in no way changed my mind or my position. They in turn assured me that I was a ward of the Dept. of Justice and completely outside of the Selective Service sphere of action."

"Inasmuch as the Nat'l Service Board and the AFSC are agencies for Selective Service administration, I do not feel myself bound to obey their regulations. However I have made it a point to govern my conduct in the same manner as is expected of other campers. If

RAFTERS CREAK WITH LAUGHTER
AT GALA PARTY THURSDAY EVE

Business as usual at the camp meeting, but immediately after adjournment the group was royally entertained by the "Patapasco Players" as they presented "Twenty-five Years Hence," and then a surprise wedding cake took over the show.

The play was an extravaganza portraying life here in the year 1966 with the men still wondering when they would get out and by this time all were confirmed vegetarians. The grand finale came with the "in-rushing" of Fire Chief Wilmer, now 48 yr. old, ringing for a fire and the cast followed their "proven fire brand" off the stage. The audience was left rolling in the aisles.

The new bride and groom, - Roger and "Dinny" Drury, with due ceremony, were presented -- with a nine pound "impeccable" chocolate cake! and all drank a glass of cider to their happiness forever.

STEINERT ---

you care to check the number of my leaves you will find they fall below the average of the camp."

Asked for a statement on the affair, Mackensen said that he was under the impression that parolees were governed by the same regulations as other campers. Reserving the right to express a final opinion, he said he would be glad to sit down with a group of campers to iron out any difficulties and misunderstandings.



GOVERNMENT OPERATED CAMPS???

The government is interested in learning how many would be interested in being transferred to a government camp, if such a camp were to be set up, according to information received from the American Friends Service Committee.

It is believed the government may have two different types of camps in mind:

a. Government financed and directed camp at which no pay will be given except \$2.50 a month pocket money.

b. Government directed and financed camp at which \$21.00 per month is paid.

It is believed a farth coming issue of the PEACEMAKER will carry some sort of ballot for taking a poll of camp opinion.

PACIFISTS DEMONSTRATE
NON-VIOLENCE OCT. 16

It is proposed by CPS camp #12 of Cooperstown that we observe the anniversary of registration under conscription by fasting, and ceasing project work for the day, (Note the bulletin board for additional details).

WORK DIRECTOR CANNED
(Special dispatch from our
Grottoes correspondent)

Grottoes, Va.:—A local government foreman has received his walking papers for a too violent enthusiasm in working C.E.'s at this camp and an inability to understand the type of men he was dealing with. Before his departure for a CCC Camp from whence he came, he acknowledged his errors. Commenting on the event one boy remarked: "Little by little spiritual influence travels in most unexpected ways."

HOLLOFIELD FIRE TOWER MANNED
BY CEEPEESSER WITH 11,000
IDLE IN BALTIMORE

Plans to place Ceepeessers in fire towers seemed certain to enmesh PatapSCO and all Civilian Public Service Camps in a knotty problem of public relations, according to qualified observers here. Ted Lipincott assumes the duties of fire lookout in the Hollofield tower today.

Crux of the problem is that local assignees will be required to serve as watchers in the Burtonsville and Hollofield towers, jobs hitherto filled by paid workers.

Public reaction to the move will probably be that unpaid labor is being used to take jobs from those in need, one observer declared. Such a feeling cannot but turn present public approval of the CPS program into outright hostility, he added.

It is known that administrative agencies strongly disapprove of assignees seeking even part time employment outside the camp because of possible public disapproval.

The State Dept. of Forests and Parks states that no one is available for the position. However, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in Baltimore told PatapSCO Peacemaker yesterday that 11,000 men—unskilled labor and white collar—are registered on its active files.

It is felt that the present harmonious relations between the camp and the nearby community cannot but enter a sharp decline when the move becomes known.

C.P.S. TO HOLD INTER-REGIONAL
CONFERENCE IN JANUARY

FATAPSCO, 'SOCIOLOGICALLY
SPEAKING



The announcement of a four area regional conference which will be held in January 1942 came from Paul G. French, executive secretary of the National Service Board, when he informally visited C.P.S.#3 Wednesday night. He added that beside the director each camp could send three representatives.

Meeting in 3W Paul French enlightened and entertained 34 campers with satire, subtlety and sober statements.

Reporting on the recent survey of campers' attitudes on government financed and controlled camps, he said, "Out of 1063 campers contacted, 987 campers opposed any government interference; 40 wanted the government to finance the camps with other conditions remaining as they are; and 36 favored government financing of camps with mild forms of civil control." He added that at present there are 1551 campers in 20 camps, and that about 2000 additional campers would be assigned by January. Our enrollment will rise to approximately 100 by the end of Nov.

Speaking at length on budgetary matters he commented that the present budget is adequate and all denominations were contributing with the F.O.R. carrying the burden of those who unaffiliated with any religious group. Significant evidence in support of this was the result of a Board of Director's meeting of the AFSC held on Wednesday at which they agreed (Cont'd on page 7)

Life at FatapSCO "should shift pretty completely from what you won't do to what you will do," J.S. Burgess, Professor of Sociology at Temple University, declared in a letter to friends here. "Liberals and radicals spend so much time fighting kings and priests and all manner of authority that they often lack appreciation of what should be done and understanding of the inherent limitations that cannot be ignored if positive accomplishment is to be achieved. They are often not aware of the 'authority of the situation.'

"Discussion may become a substitute for a needed agreed upon plan and for needed action. Personally, I do not believe that the general position of philosophical anarchy is possible in our world. Free men must learn to work together cooperatively and to think things through to at least a degree of consensus and then act on this consensus. The degree to which a fellow can thumb his nose at all authority is in itself no mark of excellence. The situation calls for cooperative humans.

"Practice in democratic procedure, group discussion, carrying through difficult projects of real social value, mastering new skills are your opportunity now. This is your time to learn to subordinate merely personal likings to the carrying out of projects democratically agreed upon by your group."

Notice: Young lady seeks c.o. interested in roller skating. Will pay skating bill if companion provides transportation Saturday night. Men interested should give names to Lou Johnson.

1B HOLDS OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday evening Dorm 1b (the Citadel of Culture) held open (Cont'd on page 4)

X-UB 341.4 #6

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X-UB 341 A1 #7

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER
 Volume I October 31, 1941 Number 11

FAY BENNETT RESIGNS FROM YCAW

NYC, N.Y.: Fay Bennett, executive secretary of the Youth Committee Against War, resigned her post last week. Her successor has not yet been selected.

Since the foundation of the Y.C.A.W. Miss Bennett has been its leader and inspiration. When questioned as to her reasons for giving up the post Miss Bennett replied that she was no longer 'youth' and she felt that since the organization was a youth organization, it should have the ever-present stimulation of youthful leaders.

OPEN HOUSE HELD SUNDAY

Sunday, October twenty-sixth, was Open House at CPS #3. Most of the afternoon the camp was overflowing with visitors, many of them from the Baltimore Yearly Meetings which were in session. About 150 visitors were present for Nancy's refreshments and over half that number got to camp early enough to attend the panel discussion at which Bob Dodds, Fran Marburg, Dick Stow and Nelson Fuson discussed the various phases of pacifism, camp life, community contacts, and reconstruction work.

HORACE ON SPREE

By Nelson Fuson

Our friend Horace has well nigh disgraced CPS #3. Our record of moderation in all things is now shattered. For Horace, who overeats consistently, was given too much spoiled applesauce one day. He soon was drunker than any self-respecting pig ever should be. He staggered around his pen all day moaning and falling over and rolling on his back. It took him a whole day to recover from the influence. Heed the moral, oh ye hard cider imbibers in the project office!

C.O. FACES PRISON FOR REFUSAL TO FILL OUT QUESTIONNAIRE

Camden, N.J.: Maintaining that filling out his draft questionnaire would be contrary to his religious convictions, Rev. James Bristol, Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Camden, N.J., will face the Federal Court for sentencing on Friday, October 31st.

Bristol who is thirty-one years old is married and has two children; he has held his present post for six years. He had announced his intention not to register last October 16 but yielded to the persuasion of friends and concern for his wife. When asked for a brief statement he said that if American people could see C.O.'s trials pictured as occurring in Germany he wonders with whom their sympathies would lie. Bristol faces a possible five years imprisonment.

SWARTHMORE PREXY VISITS CAMP

John Nason, young president of Swarthmore College, Pa., who was the featured speaker at the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, Friday night, spent Saturday evening with ceepeersers. John entered into a mutual give and take discussion with a dozen campers for five hours, during which time he pumped the boys on CPS Camps and they reciprocated by badgering his non-pacifist point of view.

OPERATION OF STOVES EXPLAINED

Mr. Tattersall came from Baltimore Monday night to give campers some tips on economy in the use of our "Cannon" stoves. The fellows are now very conscious of check dampers, B.T.U.'s, high level burning, adjustments to chimney caps, and bio-lynnic usage of anthracite gases.

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PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume I

November 7, 1941

Number 12

MINISTER GETS EIGHTEEN MONTHS

Camden, N.J.: James Bristol, Lutheran minister and prominent pacifist, was sentenced to 18 months because, "I trust implicitly in the power of self-giving redemptive love to overcome evil; and conscription tends to destroy, not to preserve democracy."

Bristol in a statement before John Boyd Avis said, "I can, no longer compromise with the militarism that is spreading over our land. Out of my love for Christ, my fellowman, and my native land I must take this stand against military conscription!"

Refusal to fill out his questionnaire brought arrest and subsequent trial.

"NO BAN ON GIRLS"

For the present no obstacles will be placed in the way of those who desire to arrange social events for local inmates. This was a decision of the Public Relations Committee at its initial meeting Monday.

In order that those in residence may take full advantage of any and all invitations, the Committee suggests that notice be

(Cont'd on page 6)

NEW PHASE IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Brewster, Dodds and Fort have been invited to Salisbury, Md. this weekend to talk about the C.P.S. Camp at Patapsco in the local Methodist Church.

This past weekend two men from camp visited Quarterly meetings near Phila. to interpret the C.P.S. program to Friends. Fuson spoke at the Abington Meeting-house in Germantown. Tom Jones' eloquence and Sid Cadwalader's Patapsco movies made up the rest of the program. At the Yardley Meeting house in South Trenton Dick Moses met with a group of Friends interested in C.P.S. and its financial support.

BROOKS REPORTS ON THE SOUTH

"Concern night" last Thursday featured Arle Brooks' talk to an interested group of fellows on his month's trip thru

(Cont'd on page 6)

RAIN MEANS SATURDAY WORK

According to the Technical Service two hours work followed by rain accounts for a full half day's work. However, less work than this makes it necessary to put in that half day on Saturday. No more than a full day will be made up for any one week. This means outside working crews must work Saturday morning.

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PATAPASCO

PEACEMAKER

Volume I

November 14, 1941

Number 13

FIRE FIGHTING EN VACUO

Two full fire fighting crews of ten men each have been asked of CPS#3 only "one or two times" since the start of the fire season, Dave Prince, District Forest Warden, told a Peacemaker reporter this week. Dave said that he would advise the camp of weekend requirements by Friday noon.

Another source has advised the Peacemaker that local inmates constitute the "second line of defense" and would be called on only when other agencies were unable to adequately handle fires in this vicinity.

MEET THE PEOPLE

(ed. note: half of the new arrivals will be carried in next weeks issue of the Peacemaker)

Reed Smith, who occupies the bed of the late great Nism Fravel, was a Junior at Oberlin specializing in political science when he was torn from home and fire side. Reed is 21, single, Lutheran and has an interest in piano playing.

Dwight Milleman comes from Ambridge, Penna., which, in case you are not familiar with the geography of the Keystone State is near Pittsburgh. Dwight was a senior at Bucknell when he was tapped for the Patapasco bones

(cont'd on page 6)

CREW LEADERS CHOSEN AT GENERAL CAMP MEETING

Wilmer Jones, Dick Stow, Bill Evans, Carl Cobbs, Lenny Rankin, and Frank Wagny were the six men chosen as project crew leaders at a special camp meeting held Thursday. This meeting was called especially for the purpose of considering the problem of project crew work leadership. Project Superintendent Gil Klos, who had been invited to the meeting by a committee of campers, spoke of his belief in the need for more definite leadership. Having received an order from Selective Service Headquarters which asked for permanent crew leaders to be assigned, Gil Klos asked the campers with Director Macensen to choose six men to act as crew leaders for the present. More crew leaders will be needed as the camp gets larger, and as more projects are worked on simultaneously.

After Mr. Klos had presented his request, Ken Ives, chairman of the steering committee, opened the meeting for general discussion. The feeling was generally expressed that a much better understanding of the whole problem had been established. The campers proceeded

(cont'd on page 3)



THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume I

November 20, 1941

Number 14

ALUMNI NEWS

We have heard from members of the Patapsco Alumni Association from time to time. The following are brief excerpts on what they are up to:

John Yanger is working in the same brewery that he was when he was summoned for duty...He reports that he now has more friends than ever...sends \$10 without specifications as to what it is to be used for

...can you guess?....Walt Davis is dividing his time between his farm and the drug store in Pitman, N. J.....

Charlie Spicer is teaching in Palm Beach...we have no word as to whether he is enjoying the Florida weather, but if he had a taste of the weather we've been enjoying here lately we don't doubt that he would..

George Roberts; it seems that "A carload of feminine pulchritude had rammed a windshield thru his car roof."...George got his old job back.....So did Ernie Owens.....Walt Phillips recently visited

brother Lyman Fish...Walt says he will remain single and that he is going back to night school.....The only word we have on Lyman is that he was thinking of attending a football game recently.....Nisan, etc. got his old job back...reports that it's hard getting used

(Continued on Page 3)

BEEF BRAWL--ER--BROIL

The steak fry so felicitously previewed by O'Neill in a recent issue of the PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER, came according to schedule last Friday evening. Forty gourmets enjoyed exquisite steaks, superbly sizzled, up at the Soapstone Shelter in the park. They they moved to the Rec Hall to look each other over in more than firelight, and to engage in a bit of fancy folk dancing. Rev. and Mrs. Spicknell of the Catonsville Methodist Church brought several carloads of girls. These, together with a half a score of Goucher-girls made up the very necessary feminine contingent.

CAMP GOES TO MOVIES

Last Tuesday many local residents enjoyed an evening of color movies and Kodakrome stills which were shown in the Rec Hall through the kindness of Messrs. Willis, Harr, Phillips and Traverse, all of the Relay Presbyterian Church. Some of the most interesting pictures were of scenes in Patapsco Park, in the CPS camp grounds, and in Relay.

* * * *

Having obtained some free tickets from Miss Charlotte Keitel, Alice Beaman ensnared fourteen stalwart Patapscoites into joining her in attending "The Beggar's Opera", given in Baltimore last Friday evening.

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER



X-UB 341-A #11

Volume I

November 28, 1941

Number 15

CAMPEES LAUNCH FIRST FIRE BLITZ

CAMP FIGHTS FOUR HOLIDAY FIRES

30 ACRE FIRE YESTERDAY

Nonchalant preparations for Patapsco's Thanksgiving banquet were brusquely interrupted on Thursday last, with only ten minutes to mess call, when the Laurel office telephoned the season's first fire call. Fire Warden Wilmer Jones hurriedly canvassed the dormitories to round up a fifteen man crew and campers willingly from holiday finery to dungarees and tumbled into the truck ready to put fall fire-fighting "manoeuvres" to the acid test.

Leaving a reserve of five men in camp, the crew was directed to the first fire, about sixteen miles away, just off the Washington boulevard at Montevideo. The blaze, which had covered about six acres of woodland, was just about out when the boys arrived, but the fire rakes went into action, and a line was cleared around the area to prevent further outbreak. Between bites of Nancy's

(continued on page 3)

Patapsco fire crews went into action again yesterday for the second consecutive Thursday, as sparks from a B&O freight ignited dry grass at two points near camp.

The first fire broke out at 1:00 PM directly across the railroad from the Project Office, only ten minutes after the trouble-making train had passed. Spotted immediately by members of the garage and kitchen crews, the fire nevertheless raced up the hill before campees were able to reach the scene with indian tanks and rakes. Steinert and Jones struggled uphill as fast as full tanks would allow and managed to check the fire from spreading in the direction of the yellow frame house. Fanned by a stiff breeze, the fire then leaped through tall grass and brush toward the second residence, singeing sturgeon en route. Reinforcements from the camp quickly arrived on the scene by truck, just as the fire reached a large lumber pile near the second house. Tanks were running low and the lumber was blazing merrily when the Baltimore County Fire Dept. put in an appearance twenty minutes later. It was necessary to

(continued on page 3)

BEGINNING THIS WEEK ON PAGE 4

A Thrilling Novelette
MYSTIC MESA or The Lifer's Last
Stand

by Louis M. Johnson



THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

X-UB 341.A1 #12

Volume I

December 5, 1941

Number 16

EDITORIAL

FSCG FOODS FOR CAMP

A very beneficial program set up in the second Roosevelt Administration has been the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. The purpose of this agency was twofold, first, to buy up surplus farm produce with Federal money thereby keeping up the level of farm prices, second, to distribute these products as much as possible to needy persons. Certainly there are needy people who could and should receive food benefits under this plan beyond those already receiving it. Practice has shown, however, that it is humanly impossible to devise a system of distribution through which every bag of oranges in a car load is properly allocated. The result is that surplus has been created along the line in the FSCG itself. No one could justly criticize such an organization as the FSCG. Nevertheless, the truth is that the small amount of food received by the Civilian Public Service Camps would in no way take away food from needy persons. If it did, we should be the last in the world to advocate a plan of acceptance of FSCG foods for Civilian Public Service camps, but it wouldn't.

There are those who object to the proposed plan on the principle that they are opposed to accepting any government aid, but we see no difference.

(continued on page 6)

CAMPERS BOUND FOR BURMA ROAD

The Brethren Service Committee has announced that a reconstruction unit for China is to be organized, using seven men from CPS camps as well as seven additional unit-members from the BSC staff. Each CPS camp of over fifty men can recommend two men for positions as mechanics and truck drivers, first aid workers, or general workers. Under present plans this unit will be assembled at the Lago, Indiana, CPS camp early in '42 for a two months training course in language and technical skills. Date of sailing for Rangoon, Burma, is still uncertain. The unit will engage in relief work in Sianfu and in Mienchi, Honan.

Patapasco men interested in volunteering for such service are asked to indicate their desire by signing up on the bulletinboard ship in the dining hall. Nominations will be decided upon at the next camp meeting.

* * * * *

JUDGE WOULD DENY CITIZENSHIP TO CO'S

At an open forum held last month in York, Pa., Judge Walter I Anderson, suggested that so the validity of the individual cases could be established, that at the age of eighteen years each person considering himself a conscientious objector to war should register and that for the privilege of escaping possible military obligations the citizenship rights of being able to vote.

(continued on page 5)

Dec. 12, 1941, Vol. I, No. 17



THE DATAPSGO'S LATE PEACEMAKER

ROYALSTON, MASS., DEC. 10 - PETERSHAM CPS CAMP HAD A STRIKE TODAY. SIX OF THEIR MEN HAVE REFUSED TO GO ON WORK PROJECT BECAUSE THEY WERE ASKED TO HURRY UP ON A TELEPHONE LINE WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN BUILDING TO A FIRE-LOOKOUT, SO THAT THE LOOKOUT COULD BE USED TO SPOT ENEMY PLANES FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS.

RELAY, MARYLAND, DEC. 12 - REX CORFMAN WAS MARRIED TO MISS GERTUDE EMERSON IN A SURPRISE MOVE LATE THIS AFTERNOON. (SEE PAGE 5 FOR STORY)

SAN DINAS, CALIF., DEC. 12 - (BY SPECIAL WIRE TO THE PEACEMAKER FROM THE SAN DINAS RATTLER) SAN DINAS CPS CAMP IS MAINTAINING BUSINESS AS USUAL DESPITE REPEATED BLACKOUTS AND SURROUNDING SUPERHYSTERIA.

LATEST NEWS FLASH (PRACTICALLY POST-DEADLINE !!)

PETERSHAM, MASS., 11:00 PM, Dec 12 - (BY SPECIAL WIRE TO THE PEACEMAKER FROM ROGER DRURY, DIRECTOR OF PETERSHAM CPS CAMP) STRIKE PROBLEM IRONED OUT; FULL DETAILS FOLLOW VIA AIRMAIL.

Ellen Starr Brinton, Director
Jane Adams Pease Collection
Friends Historical Library
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penna.



X-UB 3411.A1 #15

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume I

December 19, 1941

Number 18.

EDITORIAL

In the last two camp meetings the controversy over meeting procedure has been revived and presents a situation the acuteness of which is felt by everyone. The issue involved is whether some system of voting should be used in electing individual representatives for committees or service outside of camp. Should this policy be put into effect, other questions involving camp policy and less tangible subjects will continue to be decided by a unanimity of opinion within the meeting. It seems to us that this question calls for a slightly different means of solution than used ordinarily, since the gap separating opposing positions is great and chances of conciliation seem slight. We think that rather than maintain a system formed when the camp was in a nascent stage, and which is favored now by but 10% of the camp, the minority should not insist on imposing their way on the rest of the camp. They should, no doubt, be entitled to their

(continued on page 4)

HOWARD ELKINTON VISITS CAMP

"The recognition of C.O.'s in the Selective Service Act of 1940 will be regarded by historians as a great legal triumph for minority rights." So said Howard Elkinton, member of the Friends Service Committee, who has recently returned from Germany. Elkinton went there in 1938 at the request of Clarence Pickett for the purpose of staffing the Berlin office of the Service Committee. Most of his three years in Germany have been spent in relief of the Jewish problem which, though somewhat alleviated, still presents one of the most depressing and as yet unsolved dilemmas of modern Europe.

In World War I, Elkinton was sent to France under the Friends Overseas Relief Plan. The town in which he was stationed was only fifteen miles from Verdun. During the two years spent in France, he was occupied as a blacksmith, repairing agricultural machines, principally, and in helping with the local harvesting.

(continued on page 8)



COOPERSTOWN



Vol. 1, No. 1

Cooperstown, N.Y.

November 8, 1941

* KEEP THE FAITH * WHERE WE ARE

Cooperstown sends its greetings to the campers and administrators of Civilian Public Service. We are united in spirit with all those whose consciences have directed them into our service. We are united in body with those in C.P.S. #12, who have at one time or another, found niches in other camps. C.P.S. expresses our testimony in a world ravaged by fratricide. It embodies that Fellowship of Spirit which not only prevents our following the paths of human destruction but propels us into the fields of peace-making into the positive channels of making of this a world in which love and charity and brotherhood may be functions and not mere aspirations. It is toward this objective that we dedicate ourselves.

THOMAS, OLMSTEAD VISIT CAMP

Evan Thomas, well known in the first World War who stuck to his "guns" throughout the harsh treatment accorded pacifists in 1917, made a flying visit to camp on Sunday afternoon. He talked to the entire camp about the present world upheaval and the place of the pacifist in this struggle. Frank Olmstead, chairman of the War Resisters' League, has spent this last week at camp. Not content to talk with us in the evenings, he has proved that he certainly is no conscientious objector to work by going out with various crews during the day; the boys really had to work hard to keep up with him.

At the moment, our "camp" is a pretentious looking but decaying mansion located on Lake St. in Cooperstown and overlooking beautiful Otsego Lake. Much unfavorable publicity has resulted from the "luxurious" surroundings in which we have been placed; there is the probability that in the near future we will move to simpler dwellings, but we know not where as yet. Cooperstown itself is an amazing town, very prominent in public buildings and historical landmarks, yet lacking in business activity or wealth. Baseball and Cooperstown are synonymous; the National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame is open to the public (at a nominal fee) and as yet no camper has ventured inside. Doubleday Field is only a block or two from camp, but the activity there at the moment is confined to the Cooperstown H.S. Eleven versus neighborhood teams.

The town is very proud, and justly so, of its favorite son, Mr. James Fenimore Cooper, and it has generously rewarded his wide-spread advertising of this locality by erecting numerous statues to him and to his fictional characters. On short jaunts we see Glimmerglass (Otsego Lake), Natty Bumppo's Cave and Leatherstocking Falls.

At one time this area was the most productive hop-growing region in the country and agriculture up until the early 1900's a really boom. Since that time hops have practically vanished and farmers have turned to dairying for their income.



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Days of our year

September 14, 1941.

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP Vol. 1, No. 2 PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

PHIL JACOB SPEARS AT NEW ENGLAND
YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS IN
WESTERLY

OUR GAS SHORTAGE

On September 6th and 7th, five campers attended the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends at Westerly, R. I., of which Henry Ferry, director of New England camps is presiding clerk. Principal visitor and speaker at the Saturday night meeting was Philip K. Jacob, of the American Friends Service Committee, C.E.S. Section, Philadelphia, Penna. A special meeting was called on Sunday afternoon on the C. P. S. camps, and the five campers present served as a panel for information for the Petersham Camp.

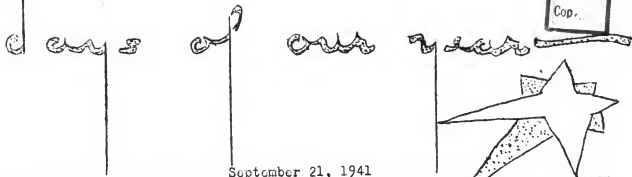
Phil Jacob's talk dealt with the nature of the experiment which the C.F. S. camps are, and the conditions necessary for their success. He presented the experimental aspects as including first, the camps operating on a fully democratic basis in a world of totalitarian societies. Secondly, he said, the program is an effort to interpret pacifist philosophy through the medium of the work projects which are being completed in record time as compared with C.C.C., W.F.A., and other governmental agencies who have previously done work of the same nature. He stressed particularly the importance of maintaining such a record in order that the 2% - pacifist groups
(Cont'd on Page 4)

Since Secretary Ickes announced last May 30th that we were threatened with a "gas shortage" which might result in restriction of consumption, the threat has hung upon us with increasing gloom.

Let us consider the available facts: We have at present on the East Coast about fifteen percent more crude oil in storage than at this time last year. The output of wells can be increased thirty percent, the output of refineries can be increased by twenty-five percent without altering present facilities. The additional petroleum products required by our Army and Navy is two percent of our total output. Obviously, we have plenty, but a ten percent cut in gas to retailers has already been induced by producers.

Since we are supposedly sacrificing for Britain, note that the problem is one of transportation rather than supply. "The Wall Street Journal" estimates the British require 250 tankers to supply their civil and war requirements with our petroleum. Britain had 500 tankers in 1939, she has acquired 400 from conquered countries, and she has lost about 100. Thus, Britain has three times what she needs without our aid. However, the route from South America to Britain is two and a half times as long as from the U. S. to the
(Cont'd. on Page 3)

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September 21, 1941

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NO. 9

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

FIRST WEEKLY BUSINESS MEETING COPEs WITH MAJOR CAMP PROBLEMS

NORMAN THOMAS SPEAKS AT GREENFIELD MEETING

Altho the Wednesday night meeting was of yawning length, it seemed to get us somewhere. Difficult and central issues were discussed with sufficient foresight to make us feel clearer and more eager about the future of our venture.

The Education Committee announced the results of its interest poll and the beginning of the First Aid Class, into which 25 are "matriculating", and Forestry, in which 20 are interested. These groups will meet on Tuesday and Thursday for a period of two months, and be followed by the next most popular courses for the same period of time.

Further business included: a report about two portable buildings at Baldwinville to be divided among the three C.F.S. camps in this area; discussion on community relations, particularly activities in Athol; a typical unsettled argument on the matter of providing transportation from the train station for those boys coming back from furlough or liberty; and Saturday morning work.

The most crucial problem of the evening was the question of those men who have been turning in less than their share of work on the project. The group felt that it had a peculiar obligation to those men who are rust-

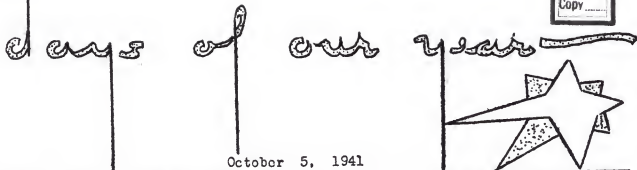
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A careful of camp members went to Greenfield Saturday, September 13th, where Norman Thomas addressed the concluding session of a leadership conference held by the Youth Committee Against War.

Thomas centered his speech around the President's recent radio address, and pointed out that the five "incidents" Roosevelt spoke of were surrounded with extenuating circumstances. The "Rutin Moor", "Scossa", "Arkansas", and "Steel Seafarer" were carrying contraband of war to belligerent countries. The "Ureor" was carrying supplies to forces occupying Iceland, an eastern hemisphere country, jointly held with British forces.

As for "freedom of the seas", Thomas stated that it is non-existent and must be so in modern war, wherein it might better be called "freedom of the seize". The war of 1812 was supposedly fought for that principle, actually it was perpetrated for the conquest of Canada. The treaty ending it made no mention of sea-freedom. The same argument was used in the World War, and now again in 1941. In experiments, rats generally learn a lesson after two experiences, but the same musty old cheese apparently will catch the Americans time after time.

The real crisis facing us, Thomas (cont'd on page three)



October 5, 1941

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NUMBER NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

MEETING APPROVES STODDARD VOLUNTEERS AND PLANS FOR LONGER WEEK-ENDS

At the Wednesday night meeting attended by three members of the Stoddard Catholic C.P.S. Camp, the group approved four volunteers: Bill MacArthur, Wes Doe, George LeHay, and Melvin Baxter. In spite of warnings that they go to cruder quarters, these men are anxious to use their experience gained here at Petersham to help get the younger camp under way.

The Education Committee emphasized again that it does not see the organization of classes as its responsibility. Rather it hopes that the group of men interested in a subject, once they are convened at a set hour, will plan their own procedure and time of meeting. Groups active now are the classes in Spanish, First Aid, Forestry, and music appreciation.

When the subject of new housing came up again, Mr. Perry reported that all plans wait upon Washington's indecision. He did urge that a list of those improvements needed for our present buildings to be adequate in winter be drawn up. This task was delegated to the House Committee.

In discussion of the camp library, the suggestion was made that certain undesired books be turned over to Mrs. Perry for use elsewhere. Mr. Perry said he often is asked what books the

(Cont'd on Page Four)

THE GREAT FIRE OF ASHBURNHAM, 1941

200 soldiers, countless townsfolk, and 55 C. Os. beat out one of the largest fires in the history of Fire District No. 6. To quote Joe Peabody, "One of the worst fires of my career." Bernie Dunn says, "Of my 196 fires, this has been one of the toughest." Over 1500 acres, it is estimated, were damaged by the week-long fire.

The camp first heard of the fire when news came that the Royalston men had spent one whole day and night, Monday, September 22nd, fighting a blaze that would not be downed. We were called Tuesday morning just as we were beginning another charming day cutting cordwood in the worst hurricane mess in the county. When we arrived, we found, much to our disappointment, that each man was not to assume general command of the situation, but that we were just a little cog in a wheel too big to understand. We were stationed on one side of one of the three hefts of the blaze. Hose line was stretched into the wind and the head of the blaze, with the consequence that with every strong breeze, hose, Sikorsky, and all came charging out headed for anywhere but a solid roasting. This happened continually until 3:30 when we had lunch and proceeded on a new tack.

The fire moved rapidly, excited by a northwest wind. We attacked it now on
(Cont'd. on Page Three)

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days of our year



October 13, 1941

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NUMBER NINE

T 5

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

A NOTE ON JESSE HOLMES

TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE

Jesse Holmes, the main speaker at the Connecticut Valley Half-Yearly Meeting, has long been a fire-brand in the Society of Friends. For many years he was professor of philosophy in Swarthmore College, and he has been Socialist candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. His approach to religious problems is shown in the pamphlet "To The Scientifically-Minded", published by the Friends General Conference several years ago. He has a facility for focussing the light of scientific reasoning on the religious foibles that lie in the attics of our minds. Thus he does an important work in clearing away mental rubbish and freeing our spirits for religious advance. People who have gained this freedom feel an almost fanatical devotion to their white-maned champion.

Jesse Holmes has not had the companion, however, to carry on where he leaves off. He himself has been unable to point to all the higher realms of Christian experience, those areas in which so many of the things he denies become true. People he has released from intellectual bondage become enslaved in sterile rationality. Prophets with the light of Christ in their souls do not arise as a result of his teaching.

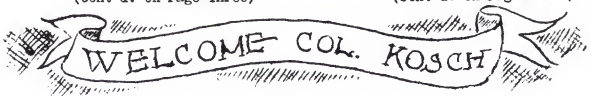
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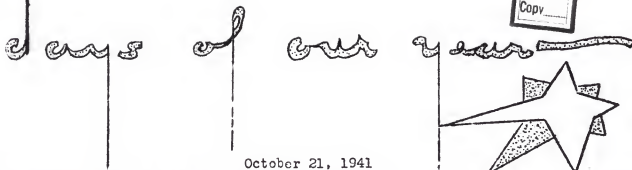
On Tuesday the staff members of the Royalston and Petersham camps met with Tom Jones, A.F.S.C. Director of C. P. S. camps, who came up here to investigate the possibilities of reducing the operating expenses of the camps. His plan was to combine the camps into one large unit occupying the C. C. C. camp in Athol.

On Wednesday, however, Paul French, Executive Secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors visited camp, and said that there was not much chance that Tom Jones' ideas could be put into effect, for the present at least, because the Army wants the C.C.C. camp for use during maneuvers. Thus, the problem, so far as we are concerned, has been shelved, but at our weekly meeting Wednesday night, we discussed the question merely to determine the feeling on the matter.

Arguments in favor of moving to the C.C.C. camp included the important fact that there is a much more complete stock of tools, which would make it possible for us to learn new skills that would be valuable in the event of foreign service. We would also have a warmer camp this winter and would have additional space for an adequate library, recreation hall, and infirmary..

(Cont'd. on Page Three)





October 21, 1941

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NUMBER NINE

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PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

CHALMERS BACK FROM FRANCE,
TELLS OF SERVICE COMMITTEE WORK ABROAD

WEEKLY MEETING

With the recent stir going around camp concerning relief and reconstruction work with the Service Committee abroad, the visit of Burns and Elizabeth Chalmers Tuesday night gave us a most welcome occasion. Burns has recently returned from emigration and counseling work with the Service Committee in France. Understanding our interest in foreign service work, he spoke to us at some length of the activities and the conditions facing the Service Committee staff.

The Friends are, of course, international in their outlook on the whole relief problem. France is only one of the many countries where they are attempting to meet war and post-war reconstruction needs. A contingent is at present on the way to the Burma Road, where it will serve as an ambulance corps. Devastated areas in many parts of Europe and Asia are presently being worked upon by the extensive functions of the Committee.

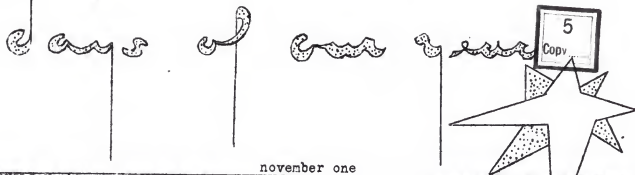
A budget of \$50,000 is appropriated monthly for the work in France. Drastic situations meet the staff of 60 now operating in a country three-fifths under German occupation. Totally inadequate as it may be, this small staff is accomplishing widespread benefits. A new 5 to 7 million people
(Cont'd on Page Four)

Discussion at the weekly meeting ranged from the feud between Sandy and Mr. Perry to volunteering for work with the Quakers in England.

In spite of Mr. Perry's apprehension that Sandy's bark-less bite might involve the camp in trouble, the group urged a further period of probation and sincere effort on the part of the group to make Sandy feel at ease with the world.

It was reported that Cooperstown is anxious to exchange campers for periods a week long. A considerable body felt there was value in working with another camp, but the technical difficulties of such exchange may prove too great. Stuart MacMackin, agreed to write Cooperstown expressing Petersham interest and opinion.

The most knotty question of the evening, raised because of a camper's late return on Monday morning, was how to deal with a man who is absent without leave. For over an hour, democracy shored its most torturous side, but a few points emerged at the end of the session. Several felt that the gravity of this carelessness means that, if it is not curbed by the camp's self-discipline, the whole future independence of the camp is threatened. It was also suggested that the best expression of this fact would be over-time work by
(Cont'd. on Page Two)



november one

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP #9

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

WATER OVER THE HILL

On Wednesday afternoon, October 22d, Clarence Klingensmith's work crew was called out to its fourth fire. The burning area covered about twenty acres near South Royalston. The Royalston Civilian Public Service Camp had stemmed the blaze before we arrived, using hand tools and back-pack pumps. Despite the rivalry between the Petersham and Royalston camps, our men expressed admiration for the work the Royalston men had done. In many places it had been necessary for them to chop their way through hurricane blow-down before they could dig trenches. Our own crew laid a hose line which furnished only enough water to patrol the fire line. Two dangerous hot-spots developed into spot-fires some distance from the original fire-line. Back-pack pumps settled these in short order and by evening our job was finished.

Shortly after noon on Monday, the 27th, both crews were called out for a fire in Rutland--some twenty-five miles away. The woods were dry, and aided by a high wind, the fire was driving along fast parallel to the road. The nineteen men from camp put in a total of seventeen man-days at it. Towards six o'clock the rain, which had been threatening all day, started with enough vigor to dampen us but not the fire. Of unusual notice is the fact that Lipinski and Houston got lost before our return in a rain at 7.

MEETING SELECTS NOMINEES FOR SERVICE IN ENGLAND

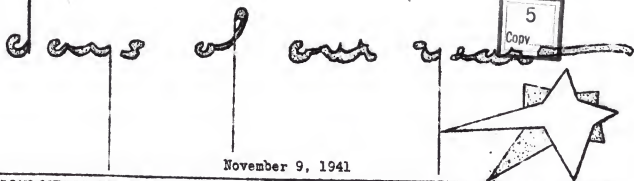
The American Friends Service has the permission of Selective Service to send six C. O.'s to England, we have recently learned. There the C. O.'s will work with English C. O.'s, probably doing relief work in bombed areas. The Committee suggests as qualifications: resourcefulness, ability to work with people, an understanding of the implications of pacifism in life, and a high degree of competence in some mechanical skill such as plumbing, carpentry, automobile mechanics, and electrical engineering.

The qualifications were so severe that when we came to answer the Committee's request for candidates, in our regular Wednesday meeting last week, there was some hesitation as to whether any one deserved selection. But when all those who were interested in the possibility of such service, whether they felt themselves qualified or not, were asked to show their hands, ten responded or if absent were reported as interested. Finally, the "sense of the meeting" was that Bob Lipinski and Ed Rapp would best represent the camp as its peaceful reconstruction men.

It is understood that the plan to send a few men to England is but a token of tenuous plans to send many campers to reconstruction work in Europe or Asia. The camp educational program will be oriented towards an emphasis on the "practical arts".

(cont'd. on page 2)

Camppapers



November 9, 1941

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NO. 9

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PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

MEETING HEARS REPORT OF EDUCATION COMMITTEE. DRS. SWETT AND WARNER PRAISED

The meeting opened Wednesday night with the momentary period of silence. Nominations were then held for presiding and recording clerks. Bert Linton and Edward Rapp were chosen as presiding clerks, and Carl Mabee and Bill Towart as recording clerks. It is the function of these clerks to conduct the meetings and to record and file the minutes of the proceedings.

The Educational Committee reports that the program for more numerous study groups is about to get under way now that First Aid is completed. Clarence Klingensmith, who is conducting the class in Forestry, stated the aims of the course and announced that the class could meet as soon as collections of leaves and wood specimens are available.

Carl Mabee carried on with the decisions of the Educational Committee. Music Appreciation class is to be held Tuesday night with Alden Nichols and Edward Rapp as record changers and possible sources for information on musical matters.

The Psychology group will be held informally also on Tuesday, since there were no duplications of personnel with that of Music Appreciation. Bill Towart is to lead the group.

(Cont'd. on Page Five)

THE TECHNIQUES OF SILENT MEDITATION

Sunday morning several campers visited Royalston to hear Douglas Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, speak on the technique of meditation. His discussion seemed particularly useful because he suggested concrete ways of making the period of silence become alive. He cautioned that no man stepping from our present life of constant external activity into a use of silence can expect immediate results, anymore than one going from a brightly lighted room into darkness can see clearly at first. Distractions are ever present, but they can be controlled. If they are outer disturbances, the best method is to recognize them and accept them but not get exasperated. If they are inner distractions revolving about a troublesome personal relationship or personal problem, this matter should be faced in the quiet period and a solution found, or at least a broader view established.

The chief purpose of meditation, according to Prof. Steere, is the direct opposite of the aim of the military drill. The latter tries to develop automatic responses in the soldiers so that an order brings a quick and mechanical result. In this way the soldier may be led to do acts in war which he would refuse to do in private

(Cont'd. on Page Four)

c a s e s of our year



NOVEMBER 22, 1941

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NUMBER NINE

T 9

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

ON THE MEETING OF NOVEMBER TWELFTH

HAIL THE TURKEY

We are now so far away from our last meeting that it is barely feasible even to bother with a condensed report, but we will write something on it just to let you know the trend of things.

We first decided that Henry and Stuart had a misunderstanding which allowed the former to revel in AWOL while the latter fretted about it. Would to heaven it had gone just like that, but it really took time to attain this generous decision letting Henry go scot free and forget the matter. Next we turned to the eternal furlough problem, the discussion of which sounded like a take-off on the complicated jargon of a dozen lawyers on a professional wheretofer and hereafter bing. The minutes have it that there was a decision, but the minutes themselves become complex and difficult at this point, so we probably never shall know whether furlough is on the basis of daylight days, working days, or 24 hour days, and we certainly shall not know what a rainy day means to a man who was on furlough when it rained and returns in time to do penance on Saturday for something he did not do. Figure it out if you can, but be quick about it.

The meeting began to turn sour at this point, and we started a rush thru
 (Cont'd. on Page Five)

It is recorded that in the fall of 1621, rejoicing over the first harvest in the new land, the Governor Bradford "sent foure men on fowling, so that we might after a more speciall manner rejoyce together after we had gathered the fruit of our labours." All of which turns our minds to the wonderful institution of the turkey and gives us leave to discuss him at some length. No one pays him any mind except this time of year and then our thoughts are not centered upon his private life, nor do we give him the right of objective consideration - he is merely a very special article of food. No great wonder then that the turkey seem a sullen beast. Resentment, even retribution, according to Mr. Churchill, is in order when we so mistreat the innocent bird.

The era wherein the Thanksgiving festival was taken so seriously that the great surplus of wild turkey was drained marks the beginning of domesticated fowl. People began to discover that it was easier to buy rather than hunt their traditional entree. We bewail the same trend when the Yule Log, fetched with great and joyous effort, sadly yielded to the Christmas tree bought now from the man in the parking lot. The descent from the hearty Puritan, armed with his horned end musket, sallying forth into the nip-

(Cont'd. on Page Four)



NOVEMBER 30, 1941

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NUMBER NINE

I

10

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

ARTHUR GAMBLE DIRECTS MOVING OF BUILDINGS FOR FRIENDS' CAMPS

CAMP MEETING, NOVEMBER 26TH

Arthur Gamble, of the American Friends Service Committee, is architect and construction supervisor for buildings now being added to the three Friends' camps in New England. Gangs from Royalston and Petersham are tearing down three barracks at the former Otter River C.C.C. Camp, and moving one each to our own camps, fulfilling the need for more living space.

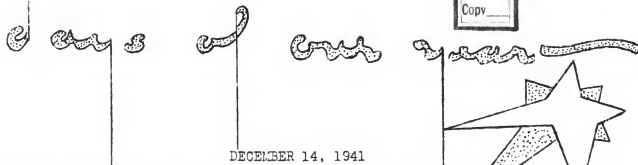
As to the building for Petersham, Mr. Gamble plans to divide it into two parts. The one will be annexed to the present administration building, providing guests rooms and infirmary. It is possible there will be two toilets and wash basins, and one shower in this structure. The larger part will be erected parallel to the dining hall on the south side. It will be composed of a recreation room, size 28' x 20', a library, and two reading rooms.

The work has progressed rapidly to date. About half the material has been carried from the Otter River Camp, and the remaining half is cut into sections ready for transportation. The original building was 100 feet long; in reconstruction, the two parts will total 80 feet - a lumber mortality of 20%. New material will be purchased to finish the job whenever necessary.

Fifteen men from Royalston and ten
(Cont'd. on Page Four)

Wednesday evening, forgetting the problems that lie outside our little camp world, we settled down to an are-we-men-or-mice session. The ghosts of many long and windy Wednesday evenings came back to haunt us, old problems that we had thought were now forgot. Perhaps all that we had succeeded in doing was to bury our decisions in the minutes. We had resolved differences in tastes, habits, and values by agreeing to compromises that had left everyone at least partially satisfied. Now we were not content with the way we were living up to these. These were not major problems, but many of us felt that the disregard for our own decisions might be such. We expressed ourselves in such manner. We brought up past agreements and re-affirmed our policy to follow these decisions. We now post a résumé of the minutes on the bulletin board, and for the benefit of those unable to attend meeting or read things on the bulletin board, we read them aloud at mealtime. Further than that, we can only hope.

Two committees reported, giving evidence that our camp organization has not yet gone into hibernation. The Public Relations Committee outlined present projects and announced the assignment of definite responsibilities for each project to minimize the danger of
(Cont'd. on Page Two)



DECEMBER 14, 1941

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NUMBER NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

SPECIAL MEETING DEFINES ATTITUDES
TOWARD WORK PROJECTS

DO C. F. S. CAMPS EXPRESS THE
PACIFIST MESSAGE?

With the declaration of war, new issues concerning our work projects were aroused. This incident was motivation for our reiterating an appeal for more significant work. A special meeting was held Tuesday, Dec. 9, to discuss the relation of the war to our camp projects.

The factual groundwork for questioning anew the type project we are engaged in is the new demand to finish the Mt. Toby Fire Tower telephone line. Work on this line had almost reached an end when we ran out of materials and suspended activities until more materials reached us. This did not seem likely for some time. But with the declaration of war, this fire tower was ordered into immediate use, and the materials for completing a telephone connection appeared without notice. The tower, we were told, is to be used as an air-raid precaution, manned night and day by the American Legion in coordination with national defense efforts of shooting down enemy planes. Many men in camp are opposed to this work owing to the definite tie-up with the war scheme, and they called the meeting to clarify individuals' viewpoints. We expressed wide differences of belief, but the matter was discussed with a new calmness that indicated the

(Cont'd. on Page Five)

The meeting of the American Friends Service Committee in New York left one with the impression of united eagerness on the part of New York Friends to support the educational, humanitarian, and pacifist program of the Service Committee to the limit. I sensed, however, an issue on which Friends disagree, one which may be of decisive importance in the future of organized pacifism in this country. To what extent are we to consider public opinion of us important?

The Friends have won the respect of all by their quiet way of helping people in trouble. As the Good Samaritan, they have gained the trust of peoples and governments alike, and it was undoubtedly for this reason that Selective Service was willing to give to them the administration of some of the Civilian Service camps. The camp projects are as down to earth and unobtrusive as the Friends themselves; and for this reason, as well as the financial independence of the camps, the average citizen seems reasonably well satisfied with the disposal of these queer idealists.

Granted that we have to some extent to thank the quiet usefulness of the Friends for our chance to express our pacifism outside of jail, their good re-

(Cont'd. on Page Two)

VOLUME I

DECEMBER 21, 1941

NUMBER 12

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

THE FIRST AMERICAN CHRISTMAS CAROL

Written in Huron Indian language, 1642, by Jesuit Father Jean de Brebeuf

'Twas in the moon of winter time when all the birds had fled
 That mighty Gitchi Manitou sent angel choirs instead.
 Before their light the stars grew dim
 And wand'ring hunters heard the hymn:
 Jesus your King is born, Jesus is born, in Excelsis Gloria!

Within a lodge of broken bark the tender Babe was found,
 A ragged robe of rabbit skin enrapped His beauty round.
 And as the hunter braves drew near,
 The angel song rang loud and clear;
 Jesus your King is born, Jesus is born, in Excelsis Gloria!

The earliest moon of winter time is not so round and fair
 As was the ring of glory on the helpless Infant there,
 While chiefs from far before Him knelt
 With gifts of fox and beaver pelt.
 Jesus your King is born, Jesus is born, in Excelsis Gloria!

O children of the forest free! O sons of Manitou!
 The holy Child of earth and heaven is born today for you.
 Come, kneel before the radiant Boy
 Who brings you beauty, peace, and joy.
 Jesus your King is born, Jesus is born, in Excelsis Gloria!



VOLUME I

JANUARY 12, 1942

NUMBER 13

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

NEW COMMUNITY PROJECTS

At a meeting of the Athol F.O.R. group last week it was learned that on a nearby farm an elderly German couple who were unable to do any kind of heavy work, were in need of firewood.

After this information was presented at camp, concern was shown and on Saturday afternoon J. Alden Nichols, Ross Groshong, Carleton Mabee, and Albert Scott, several F.O.R. members and Royalston C.P.S. campers went to the small farm and cut firewood.

After this work they were invited in for coffee, and there they talked over the problems of the couple and endeavored to find out how they could be of further help. They learned that before next spring the couple would need cleaning and whitewashing of the chicken house, clearing up a fire hazard near their house, and cutting more firewood. It is hoped that these will be carried out in our spare time after the regular work hours.

On Friday afternoon, while talking with a minister in Barre, two campers were informed that a local farmer was in desperate need of help of two kinds, cutting firewood and, if it should become necessary, helping with the chores on his 50 cow dairy farm.

The farmer is threatened with appendicitis and should do no heavy work.

(Cont'd. on Page Two)

BANNED MEN PERMITTED RETURN
TO WORK PROJECTS

Last week it was announced here that the four men who refused to work on a "defense" project had been granted permission to return to regular work. Henry Perry, director of the three New England camps, and Michael Dowd, Forest Service Representative were in Philadelphia conferring on the subject with representatives of Selective Service, Forestry Service, and the American Friends Service Committee. A proposal to discipline the four campers was finally rejected on Mr. Dowd's statement that these men were willing to do useful work and were cooperative.

When the news of the refusal to work had reached Philadelphia, conferences were already underway to consider for all C.P.S. camps more distinctly pacifist work projects such as work in Department of Agriculture migrant camps, in farm demonstration areas in South Carolina, and in the development of prefabricated housing manufacture for use in underprivileged rural areas. Whether the refusal to work on "defense" here at Petersham had any influence on the matter is difficult to say; it does seem probable at this distance that it served to indicate the issues that are likely to arise again unless the work projects are more distinctly pacifist.



VOLUME I.

FEBRUARY 15, 1942

ER 14

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

SO ENDS OUR DAY ?

William Henry Chamberlain, formerly foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, spoke to a group of C.P.S. men at Henry Perry's home in Petersham on Tuesday evening. In spite of sub-zero weather, about fifty men from the Massachusetts camps came by truck to hear Mr. Chamberlain speak of the causes for this war, its military and political phases, and the future hope- or lack of it- for our liberal civilization. He drew heavily upon his wide knowledge of current and past political thought as well as the experiences gained by twelve years of life in Russia, four in Japan, and two in France.

Throughout his talk Mr. Chamberlain stressed a pessimistic outlook for our way of life as being the only truly realistic approach. We now have a war on two fronts over a huge and constantly changing area against an enemy far stronger than that of 1917. Moreover, Japanese strength has not yet reached its full height nor have we gotten over our national habit of underestimating other nations. The resistance shown by Russia is the sole good factor of this war and is due to the following facts:

1. Communism, by its nature, is geared to war.
2. Russian leadership was not bound by conservative military traditions but thought in terms of the future war.

(Cont'd. on Page Six)

ELKINTON RELATES EXPERIENCES ABROAD
IN VISIT TO CAMP

Howard Elkinton came to camp on a friendly visit and made many friends. The epigrammatic Friend fresh from the war - torn areas of Western Europe chewed away on hurricane logs with an axe and spent his evenings with us interpreting Friends Service work abroad and commenting on the state of affairs as he saw them on the other side of the Atlantic. We had with us, for his more important discussion, a group of friends from town, who heard with some confusion a discussion of European events, from the point of view of a Friend's undeviating internationalism and non-violence.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elkinton did in 1917 what many of us so want to do today- reconstruction work. They settled in Eastern France to repair the broken life of the devastated countryside. Their task was building movable, detachable houses in a hurry so that French people could move out of damp cellars - all that remained of their homes. This program helped to avoid a widespread death-toll from pneumonia and tuberculosis. Following close on this house-building project came the construction of a maternity hospital.

During these operations, the Friends were able to prove the method which they preached. Entrusted by the French military with German prisoners, to help in the building rather than sit idly imprisoned, the Friends did not put them under guard. This was

(Cont'd. on Page Seven)

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VOLUME I

MARCH 1, 1942

N. H. ER 15

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

RETHINKING C.P.S.

C.O.'S CONVENT

Pendle Hill, Quaker study center outside of Philadelphia, recently heard six days of talk and discussion between camp directors of all A.F.S.C. camps, high officials of Selective Service, members of the staffs of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors and the Service Committee. So many of their mutual problems were aired that we are lucky to have had first hand reports from Henry and Edith Perry, Anna Brinton, and Stuart MacKinn.

It was announced at the meeting that the work day in all the camps is to be from 7:30 to 5 daily; and from 7:30 to 12 Saturdays. Twenty-five per cent of the men are to be released by the technical service to the camp director for camp work on Saturdays. No make-up for time lost because of bad weather will be necessary and all time used in travelling will be on government time. This new policy is given to us not because of our productivity record - which is acceptable - but because we too should share a heavier burden as the rest of the nation is at this time.

Camps sustained by the government are not desired at this time by the Army men of Selective Service and will not be introduced by them unless they are forced to it by the failure of the peace churches to deal adequately with finances or individual men who are problems in the camps. General Hershey
(Cont'd. on Page Two)

Petersham is glad to act as host this week-end to men from the C. P. S. camps at Cooperstown, N. Y., Stoddard, N. H., Royalston and Ashburnham, Mass. In general, each camp has elected two delegates to represent it at this conference, but other interested men are here and are equally welcome.

The purpose of the gathering is an exchange of views between the camps concerned with the hope that ideas and practises of value may be spread to all. The conference is a spontaneous project and is for campers. No doubt the meeting in March at Amherst will be enriched because of the discussion here. The final purpose is to give the men in surrounding C.P.S. camps a good chance to get acquainted.

The program with the subjects to be discussed follows:

Saturday evening --- Exchange of Information-

Administration:

- week-ends
- use of private & AFSC cars
- camp-staff relations
- camp discipline

Self-subsistence

Public relations

Purpose of camps:

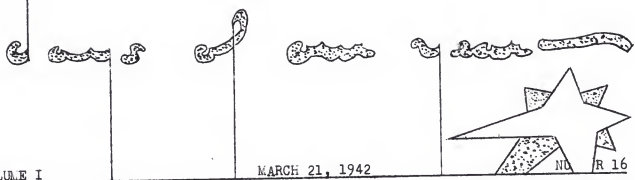
- attitudes toward work projects
- use of meditation periods
- pacifist growth in camp

Sunday morning --- Inter-camp Cooperation-

- Educational programs
- Recreation and intervisitation

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VOLUME I

MARCH 21, 1942

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

ROBERT YARNALL ON ENGLISH C.O.'S

As guest of the Perrys in Petersham Robert Yarnall spoke to a large contingent of campers from the three Friends New England camps. He related items of immediate interest to us straight from Friends' work in England.

Henry Cadbury and Robert Yarnall returned from England a year ago with their Service Committee duties complete. They had been commissioned to do three things: 1. to investigate the work of the Friends Relief Service; 2. to estimate the need for food in war areas; and 3. to see the British Government about shipping food to France.

This last was the most discouraging duty of their commission. Britain gave a blanket refusal on letting food through to French women and children. At present 85,000 children are being fed by the Service Committee on Swiss milk and vitamin tablets, but it is not possible to get any American food through to supplement these items. The blockade has no favorites.

As to the sight-seeing aspects of his trip, Robert Yarnall did not see beauty everywhere. He saw the results of the heaviest type bomb used in the war—a land mine. Descending slowly under a parachute, this deadly item destroyed almost beyond salvaging 280 houses. Typical of air bombardments, non-military points are often most

(Cont'd on Page Six)

FRENCH AND FURNAS DISCUSS PROBLEMS WITH C.P.S. MEN AT AMHERST

On Saturday and Sunday, March 14th and 15th, representatives from the four New England C.P.S. camps and from the Cooperstown, N.Y. and Kane, Penna. camps met at Amherst, Mass., with members of the American Friends Service Committee, the Brethren Service Committee, and the National Service Board for Religious Objectors to discuss problems of mutual concern regarding the Civilian Public Service Program. Three sessions Saturday and a lengthy one Sunday morning gave us all ample opportunity to air our views, and it was generally felt that the conference had been successful in bringing assignees and administrators closer together in our thinking. The ground work was laid for more constructive action at future conferences.

To start the ball rolling the four resolutions adopted by the New England Inter-Camp Conference were read. (See Page Four of this issue.) Saturday's sessions were devoted primarily to a discussion of democracy "from the bottom up", and how we can achieve it. The problem as seen by some in its extreme form is that the fellows in the camps aren't making the decisions but are taking the consequences. They are "fed up" and feel that the imagination and commitment to the pacifist way

(Cont'd. on Page Two.)



VOLUME I

APRIL 16, 1942

ER 17

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

WAR MAY END WITHIN YEAR

CRESTVIEW PROJECT DISCUSSED BY WEST

The war may well be over within a year, and the negotiated peace which will follow has a good chance of being quite durable, according to the hopeful forecast of Mr. Frederick J. Libby speaking at Royalston on the evening of March 21st. Fourteen Petersham men journeyed to our sister camp to hear this message from the slight, white-haired Executive Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

The impending campaign in Russia, he said, will decide whether Hitler or Stalin will dominate Europe. Although neither side is annihilated, the ultimate victory will be so obvious by next winter that further fighting will probably seem futile to these hard-headed rulers.

Effective British-American invasion of Western Europe will be impossible if Russia is defeated, Mr. Libby declared. A fleet of 20,000,000 tons would be needed to transport 1,000,000 American men to Europe, while our total shipping tonnage last December was only 8,000,000 tons. The British have shown by present inactivity that even with Germany fully occupied in the East, invasion is too risky to attempt. If Germany is to be beaten, therefore, Russia must do it. Then Stalin, and not we, will dictate the peace. A defeated Russia on the other hand means an impregnable Germany controlling all Europe and able to withstand an indefinite siege.

(Cont'd. on Page Four)

On the evening of March 25th campers heard from Daniel West, of the Brethren Service Committee, a full description of the new hookworm-control C.F.S. project in Okaloosa County, Florida, news of what is happening to the men who have been training as a China Medical Unit, and a frank and genial interpretation of the Brethren outlook on life.

The Crestview hookworm project, already under way, and expected very shortly to reach its full complement of twenty-five men, is attacking one of the worst scourges not only of our own South, but of all warm climates. Striking particularly at children, by means of their bare feet coming in contact with infected fecal matter, hookworms attach themselves to the walls of the intestines where they may live on for six years. They feed on the child's nourishment, making him puny, emaciated, listless, sluggish, an easy prey to major diseases. Though this affliction has persisted since ancient times, it is definitely controllable. A week's purge treatment will remove all the sufferer's hookworms, and adequate sanitary precautions will largely prevent re-infection. The work of the conscientious objectors will be to educate victims to make use of these remedies, and to construct sanitary units consisting of a privy, a drilled well, and screening for doors and windows. Looking ahead, Mr. West hopes

(Cont'd. on Page Two)



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VOLUME I

MAY 9, 1942

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

ER 18

LIVELIHOOD OF EAST COAST ALIENS CUT OFF

Having heard a good deal about what was happening to Japanese on the West Coast, we thought we would investigate a somewhat similar situation within hitch-hiking distance of camp.

In Boston we went to an Italian section near the waterfront. Calling at a Congregational home for seamen, we found a clerk who had lived in the neighborhood when not Italians but rather Irish and Newfoundlanders lived there and were Boston's sailors. The location of the neighborhood, between Faneuil Hall and the Old North Church, reminded us that once it had been flooded by English immigrants. Now, the clerk told us, between 25,000 and 30,000 Italians live there.

Walking past pizzerias and windows displaying colored pastry -- canoli and biscotti -- we called at the shop of Mr. Pucello, an influential baker, who sold bread to Italian fishermen and who knew what was happening to the aliens among them, who were being prevented from fishing by a Department of Justice ruling.

After waiting a moment while Mr. Pucello served his customers, we told him that we were interested in what was happening to alien Italian fishermen. A little bewildered, he questioned us about who we were, as did everyone we approached. In a moment he

(Cont'd. on Page Seven)

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES SWEEP FORESTS

Once again the pièce de résistance for CPS men in New England is here --- forest fire! The shriek of our fire siren is still sounding in my ears as I write, calling our second crew of fifteen men to fight what is reported to be one of the worst fires in Massachusetts' history. Today's fire (and it may burn for days if we don't get rain) is the fourth within a week that we have been called out for. The newspapers tell of millions of dollars of damage already caused by forest fires this week in New England. Here, then, is work of real "national importance" for CPS men, and it is not surprising that they go at it with real determination and enthusiasm.

Imagine for a few moments that you are one of the men here in the Petersham camp, and let's see what it is like to be on "fire call". It is a lazy Saturday afternoon, and you are peacefully snoozing on your bunk. But suddenly the fire siren shakes you wide awake in a moment. You grab your boots, canteen, flashlight (you may be out all night), heavy sweater (it may be cold at 4 A. M.), and dash out of the dorm. The fire truck and crew trucks are already out of the garage, and you pile into one of them along with the rest of the members of your crew. In spite of some grumblings about fires spoiling a nice nap or

(Cont'd. on Page Three)



VOLUME II

JUNE 26, 1942

SER 1

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

NASH URGES PEACE THROUGH WORLD UNION

TWENTY-SIX ON THE TWENTY-SIXTH

Vernon Nash, Director of the National Peace Conference, discussed the subject of a federal world government with Petersham men Sunday afternoon, June 21st. Mr. Nash's premise is that the moral and economic cost of two world wars is so great as to create a demand among all peoples that some system of government be devised to prevent future wars. His conclusion is that all the nations of the world must be united to form a federal world government of delegated powers akin to federal systems of the United States, Switzerland, and Canada.

It was emphasized at the outset by the speaker that such a plan be approached thus: first, is it desirable? and secondly, is it feasible? His answer to the first question is his major premise, indicated above. Moreover, one great cause of these wars, and the one assumption necessary to the "validity" of modern war is the theory of absolute sovereignty in each nation. Hence the desirability of some plan to get an international community out of the anomalous rut of nationalism. The burden of his argument deals with the feasibility of a federal world government.

In order to allay rash conclusions that "it can't be done", Mr. Nash reasons that inasmuch as federal union has been affected before under circumstances as difficult as those of today, it can be done again. There will be

(Cont'd. on Page Four)

For the anniversary issue of Days Of Our Year we have gone into our records to discover what the first year of CPS has brought to the original group of men who pioneered at Petersham in June, 1941. By way of summary it is interesting to note that of the twenty-six, but eleven remain in camp. Of the fifteen who have left, nine were released, three being over age, four physically unfit, and two sent back to work on farms. The other six were transferred to other camps.

Two of the three who were released on age have been reassigned. Petersham men have taken their places in Stoddard, Coshocton, Coleville, the Alexian Brothers Hospital, West Campton, and Beltsville. Two men of the seven who have transferred have retransferred and another hopes to be reclassified as 1-AO. One man is expecting to leave camp soon and others have prospects of leaving.

On the first anniversary of the opening of camp with few of the original men remaining, it is evident that our worst fears concerning detached service will be unrealized, and that facetious references to "Petersham '68" will become little else than facetious. If present trends continue, even of the second generation few will remain at the end of the second year. It is evident that the lessons taught by community life in a CPS camp must be learned quickly before each man is

(Cont'd. on Page Five)

VOLUME II

AUGUST 26, 1942

PETER 2

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NINE

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

CARY ASSIGNED TO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY MABEE IS NEW DIRECTOR

On Saturday, the 15th of August, Stephen G. Cary, Assistant Director of the Petersham Camp for the last two months, left for New York City to spend the next twelve months studying International Administration at Columbia University. Carleton Mabee has been appointed by the American Friends Service Committee to take over the Assistant Directorship of the camp.

Steve is one of ten conscientious objectors selected from CPS camps throughout the country to be enrolled in the Program of Training in International Administration. In addition to the CO's the group in training includes specially selected Naval officers and a few private citizens. The course has been designed primarily "to aid in the development of personnel capable of performing tasks of an administrative nature which Americans may be called upon to perform in such countries or territories as the United Nations may liberate or occupy. These tasks may be envisaged as ranging from those of the officer charged with maintaining security and administering temporarily the governments of the areas occupied, to those of the economic expert assisting in the rehabilitation and management of local institutions, or of the social worker who administers relief." It is emphatically stated that "the program will not be concerned with the framing of plans or policies but solely with the training

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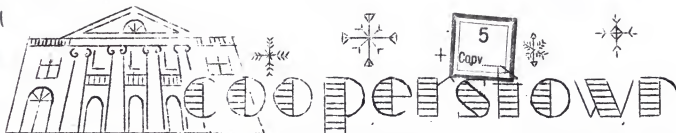
REBEL MINORITIES GUARANTEE PROGRESS AND FREEDOM, STATES EVAN THOMAS

With a towering, lank, ascetic frame, the eyes of a prophet and speech both fiery and warmly human, Dr. Evan Thomas who spoke to campers on Friday, July 31st, was the most stimulating personality to visit us in many months. His appeal was heightened by knowledge of what he is and what he has done -- one of the best known of the imprisoned CO's in the last war, Dr. Thomas is now chairman of the War Resisters League, assistant professor in the New York University School of Medicine, and one of the leading members of the Bellevue Hospital clinic on venereal diseases, where he is successfully working out a more practical form of the new five-day cure for syphilis.

We must seek the meaning of our course, said Dr. Thomas, in terms of the world-wide equalitarian revolution of which the war is just a phase. This revolution has taken dramatic form in Russia, Germany and Italy, but the same pressures toward forcible levelling and conformity are present and increasing through all the world, only quickened by the war. These pressures, if successful, can only lead to a static, stereotyped, robot civilization; for all forward movements, in religion and science as well as in politics, have come from minorities who have refused to conform. These rebel minorities, basing their stand ultimately on moral principle, have been the guarantee not only of progress but also of freedom.

(Cont'd. on Page Eight)

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Vol. I, No. 2

Cooperstown, N. Y.

January 24, 1942

SURVEY CREWS WIN HIGH PRAISE: THEIR WORK CHECKS WITHIN 1%

The three crews which have been making a forest survey for the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station recently received commendation for their work from James Girard, Assistant Director of the Forest Survey for the United States.

Mr. Girard accompanied each crew in the field and checked work they had done previously. Following his check, he wrote that the "work varies less than 1% from our careful check in numbers of trees and total diameter inches."

He further stated that he greatly appreciated the "high class work which they are doing and the interest which they are taking in turning out maximum production."

A final pat on the back for these crews came in the closing sentence of his memorandum when he wrote: "I can truthfully say that their work is as good or better than any crews that I have checked in the entire country."

Up to the present time the crews have covered about 70% of the 2,000,000 acres of land which they are to survey. When the actual field work is completed sometime in March, a couple of months of office tabulation will be necessary before the survey is completed.

SUPERVISORS INDUCTED INTO ARMY

Within a week two of our work supervisors were inducted into the army. Frank Lupia, who was a
(continued on page 5)

MANAGERIAL GOVERNMENT FORESEEN BY HARRY E. BARNES, HISTORIAN

Harry Elmer Barnes, noted professor, author and lecturer was the guest speaker at camp on January 13. He discussed primarily the type of government we are likely to have when the war is over and he made various speculations as to the outcome of the present world conflict.

Dr. Barnes predicts that a form of managerial government will replace the obsolescent democratic-capitalistic form which America has been enjoying during the twentieth century. He sees no need for a loss of our liberty in leisure time, but feels that our working hours will involve practically complete regimentation. He asserted that we are living in the most fluid period in the entire civilization of man, and whatever else we think of it, we must admit that it is interesting. He quoted Talleyrand's remark made when the Frenchman was asked what he had done during the French Revolution - "I lived".

Dr. Barnes refused to make any dogmatic predictions as to the outcome of the war, but he did mention some startling possibilities in re-alignments of allies and possible consequences of overwhelming victories by various countries involved.

PEARSON GETS DETACHED SERVICE

The question of detached service for C.O.'s is becoming a more important one as various channels for work outside of the
(continued on page 5)



COOPERSTOWN

Vol. I, No. 3

Cooperstown, N. Y.

February 21, 1942

AIMS FOR C. P. S. M. E. N......Paul Johnson, Director

One cannot embark light-heartedly upon discussion of such a subject. The twin dangers of a parochialism or provincialism of viewpoint, and of a hopelessly philosophical or moralistic attitude are too keenly apparent. These dangers are complicated by the fact that one cannot set up aims for pacifists, since it is now clear that C.P.S. is by no means populated by pacifists. The greatest danger to be avoided, perhaps, in setting up aims for so heterogeneous a group as C.P.S., is the danger that, like democracy, generally acceptable C.P.S. aims might represent a "triumph of mediocrity".

Therefore these aims are presented out of a real depth of feeling, not in hopes that people will feel moved to agree or to disagree, to accept or reject, but as a framework by which specific reference may be made to the necessary attitudes and purposes of constant self-understanding and discipline, constant effort, constant eagerness to understand and to help others.

First, and surely most nearly universal in C.P.S., is the protest against war. War as a conscious instrument of national policy must be eschewed, and the conscription of unwilling persons for taking part in the activities of a warring State must be opposed. Opposition must be extended to preparation for war, and to the ruthless methods of arousing hatred and intolerance. Opposition must be maintained, whether war rages or not; it must be understood that we continue to protest, that compromise with a war system is not a part of our purpose or program. (Please turn to page 8)

**DAVE SWIFT VISITS COOPERSTOWN;
DISCUSSES DETACHED SERVICE HOPES**

We are glad to see the establishment of a Reapproachment Office in Philadelphia. Better understanding in both directions is an obvious necessity between the CPS camps and their administration. After meeting Dave Swift, we know that this job is in good hands. Dave was given detached service from Petersburg to work in the Philadelphia Office of the Service Committee.

He appeared for dinner one evening, after which he gave us
(Please turn to page 10)

**REAL UNDERSTANDING GREETED PAPELS;
SCHNEIDER SPEAKS AT GLENS FALLS**

On January 10 and 11, Buttrick & Brown went to Oneonta to speak to two young peoples' groups at the Methodist Church. They met with a very understanding reception, both with the high school group, and later with a meeting made up of Hartwick College and Oneonta Normal School students.

The panel discussion at Clinton was finally given Sunday evening, February 8, after numerous postponements. Because of the opposition shown by two of
(Please turn to page 6)

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cooperstown

Vol. I, No. 4

Cooperstown, N. Y.

March 21, 1942

INTER-CAMP COUNCILS CONVENE

Justin Roose and Charles Brown went to Petersham on the week-end of March 1 to the first meeting of the Inter-camp Council. Campers from Royalston, Ashburnham, Stoddard, Petersham and Cooperstown met to discuss their mutual problems and exchange information. The main thinking and talking was about campers' responsibility, bottom-up organization of camp administration, discipline and the educational program. They defined the responsibilities of conscientious objectors in CPS camps, urged that campers have more of a consultative role in the administration, thought that discipline should be by rational persuasion and example, never by asking that a man leave camp. Largely through the efforts of John Garrison, they evolved a preliminary report on a suggestion for re-allocation of personnel within the camp system to make the educational and training program more effective. It is encouraging that men in Civilian Public Service have come together to assume responsibilities which should be theirs.

PROTEST BRINGS MAJOR McLEAN

Major McLean made a special visit to Cooperstown on March 14 from Selective Service headquarters in Washington to confer with five Cooperstown men who had refused to work the previous Saturday.

The refusal to work resulted from the newly inaugurated Selective Service regulation increasing the working hours from 40 to 48 hours per week. The men, Evans, Ruter, Kingsley, Flineker and Tylor-Krawczyk, wrote a statement of protest, in which they said:

"To believe the purpose of this action was not simply to provide more work hours but also was designed to additionally curtail the measure of freedom with which we have thus far been provided. We see in this move the beginning of a trend toward complete usurpation of our basic rights and privileges."

The statement, sent to all other CPS camps, the NSERO and Philadelphia, brought Major McLean to Cooperstown with instructions to deal with the men in one of two ways: to recommend to their local boards that they be reclassified immediately or to indict them in federal court with violation of the Selective Service Act. The Major found it unnecessary to follow through on this proposed drastic action, for the "strikers" had decided, (save one) to take a day's furlough for (Please turn to page 10)

On March 14 and 15, Lou Schneider, Paul Olmstead, Charles Brown and Jean Johnson went as delegates to the first Regional Conference of CPS campers, directors and administrators. Stoddard, Cooperstown, Keno, Petersham, Royalston, Ashburnham and Stronach sent representatives to talk with men of the NSERO, the Association of Catholic Conscientious Objectors, the Brethren Service Committee and the American Friends Service Committee.

Discussion centered on the problems of democracy, education, detached service, and government camps. The basic problem was seen to be that of living together, and developing an education program which will help us in this. A minute was adopted which included several suggestions for closer cooperation between campers and the administration in determination of policies.

For the improvement of the educational program, the suggestion transferred from the Petersham conference, of reallocation of personnel, was discussed, and will be given further consideration when it has been explored more fully. It was the first opportunity for men to express their collective views to the administrative bodies.



COOPERSTOWN

Vol. I, No. 5

Cooperstown, N. Y.

April 25, 1942

DR. BUTTRICK SOLLMANN SPEAKS

With real humility Dr. George Buttrick asked us to do what he realized was hard for men of our age. He asked us to be patient, and to realize that we were doing more than we thought for pacifists even though we felt isolated in CPS camps.

He compared the end of war to the extinction of the great reptilian monsters that once roamed the earth. In the case of the latter the physical climate changed a few degrees and the reptiles ceased to exist. In the case of the former it is the hope of Dr. Buttrick that some day, not by a frontal attack of pacifists necessarily, but by a change in the climate of human thinking, war will have no choice but extinction. It may well be that our greatest task is to preserve some of that climate at a time when the barometer registers destruction nearly everywhere else.

We will not soon forget our evening of stories and talk, with the guest who brought stock and cigars!

EXIDOL

Reverberations of the change in Petapoco staff have been shattering in their effect on Cooperstown. Both dictation and our nurse left early this morning to assume duty at the Maryland camp.

Betty Heller arrived here in September and has been of invaluable service to the kitchen and the household. Dorothy Benson has made a great contribution to the camp by her good advice and treatment.

"It's the noblest thing in the world to write and have thousands of people read what you write and believe it." That's what Wilhelm Sollmann said after he had spoken to the camp on a "Federated World", a topic he has taken all over the United States. Sollmann would like to be writing now if he had his choice.

Unfortunately he does not have his choice. In Germany 1933, the head of the National Socialist Party, Adolf Hitler, decided the head of the Social Democratic Party, Wilhelm Sollmann, "thought like a Jew" and told him to think more like an Aryan. Unable to change his thoughts, Sollmann changed the place where he thought then, moved to the United States and eventually took a place on the faculty of Pennile Hall where he now teaches political science and current events.

Sollmann was at Versailles in 1919. Sollmann was a member of the First Reichstag. Sollmann was responsible for Hindenburg's saying "Yes, I am with you" to the infant German republic. Sollmann was Minister of the Interior under Stroschmann when the British said, "Ho," to a German loan. He was editor of the Colonyer Zeitung for some years and has always regarded himself primarily as a newspaper man.

"But I'll never go back," he says. "I'm soon to be an American citizen. There's a lot to do here." He adds with a sparkle, "and I'm writing a book."

SECOND I. C. CONFERENCE

Ashburnham camp in north central Massachusetts was host to the second inter-camp council for this region. The first item discussed was the procedure of the councils themselves. In an effort to make the meetings representative of the collective feeling of the camps many of the writers brought up were held over for discussion in camp business meetings before any move by the council to formulate a statement or resolution.

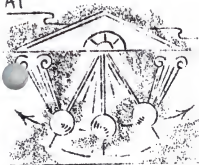
Some of the questions raised were: incipient poverty of camps where incomes are shrinking and who have no way of making small amounts of money; the disposal of personal cars; the abuse

(Please turn to page 8)

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Cooperstown

Vol. I, No. 5

Cooperstown, N. Y.

June 1942

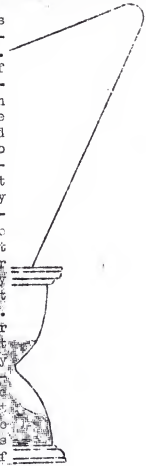
From the administrative angle, the past year reads like a roller coaster, with the one fortunate exception that you don't end up where you started. From the personal end, the most marked effect of the year is that of disillusion, in most cases salutary. Many came to camp in the firm conviction that they were joining a kinetic pacifist force that would produce immediate, objective results, and they expected a coherent and cohesive desire to live a devoted and sacrificial life in an energetic, practical and unsentimental way. They weren't surprised to find a hint of this spirit when they arrived, but were saddened to find it diffused, absorbed, or so felt evaporated. The work, through no fault of its own, was somewhat at fault, but diversified backgrounds massed together in an abnormal living situation do not spell unity of opinion, and it takes unduly long to learn that they can & do represent unity of idea and purpose. The disillusion is constituted, inevitably under circumstances internal and external, in the fact that pacifism does not serve as an ideal to unify and integrate to an immediate end the really tremendous willingness and zeal within the camps. The over-increasing problem of the c.o., the greatest single determinant in his camp life, is the psychological difficulty of making tomorrow's world better while being forced to remain aloof and unaiding from the terrible misery and horror of today's. Some are aware of the intrinsic irony

of the position that forces it to be as longterm as it professes itself to be, but none thought it would be so exclusively true. Some sense the possibility that in merely being here, representing legal provision for freedom of conscience, they are making the biggest step to be made thiswar.

Some are beginning to realize that we are only an early link in a very long chain, but that the old wheeze about strong chains goes more and more.

Some may know inside that the word for the objector today is not socialism or pacifism or nonviolent direct action, but that, in patience and good faith

THE WORD IS SERVICE



cooperstown



Vol. I, No. 7

Cooperstown, N. Y.

July-August, 1942

THE PLAYBILL

THE STORY BEHIND THE PLAY

After a successful year before an unusually critical audience, Cooperstown Camp announces changes in cast, and enlargement of program. A small road show containing some of the original cast has already been set up at Williamstown Massachusetts, & a fire sale lured half our company to California.

Our former leads, Paul and Jean, succumbed to the lure of Mexico and now our ingenues, Win and Ruth, have announced a change of contract. A big company at Elmira, New York, is about to be formed and they will have leading roles. Dick Reuter, formerly a bit player, in recognition of the extraordinary volume of his fan mail, becomes assistant manager.

By popular acclaim of the entire remaining cast, Lou Schneider is to manage the old Cooperstown with the help of Frances Eleazer, his charming bride-to-be, who has scored smashing hits in Atlanta and Detroit.

Originally, the plan seems to have been to disband Cooperstown, the parent, entirely. The theater, of course, has been condemned any number of times. Patrons have not been warm in the winter, and the second balcony is undeniably shaky. Often, because of its appearance, strangers have not gathered that it was a theater at all and have gone looking some place else. But certain of our more supervisory "regulars" who were interested in the exertions of the cast have put in a plea for the show to go on, on the grounds that the performances have benefited the community.

Final approval of the continuance of Shangri-la is still to be secured from our official managers (Select Service Managers, Inc., Washington, D.C.) but it is to be hoped that they will extend our contract so that we will not be engulfed by the better equipped rival production in Elmira.

If all goes well, Cooperstown, starring Lou and Frances and numerous committees, will go on its way through another season of colossal success. D. M.

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COOPERSTOWN

Vol. 2, No. 1

Cooperstown, N.Y.

December, 1942

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM | DICK & ELEANOR

Main Street is here too ... three of four blocks of late General Grant architecture in red brick. It's pretty typical, pretty terrible ... dull too ... hardware stores, super-markets, a 10¢ store and rural town shops. The East end brings change, sudden and startling. A neo "neo Colonial" post-office, a neo Baroque baseball museum, and then ... tall and proud, behind a dozen fluted shafts stands the gray stone State Historical Museum. There are life masks, musty marriage costumes, farmers' implements and rural historical bric-a-brac. In the cellar two rooms stood neglected, used only for the annual appearance of the voting machine.

But change must come, and those men who think about change, and those men who think, quickly volunteered to make change ... to build a Children's Museum. In a few days the workings of the volunteer spirit will be on display. Two altered rooms will provide the local youth with a bright spot for dull hours. They will paint, sculpt and play games in a youthful setting. The rooms are gay, the furniture is functional, bright and light. Indians dance on the walls, and the imaginative drawings of free children spot the gallery.

And on December 12th, the American Friends Service Committee will display the pictures of refugee children in France, Spain, England and China. Tragic contrast to the laughing expression of young America.

But perhaps most important of all, we have done ONE job, the significance of which has not been argued.

About five o'clock on the afternoon of October 12, 1942, Miss Eleanor Winter became the bride of Mr Richard Crane at the home of the bride's parents in Chatham, N.J. The former Miss Winter is a laboratory technician at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Richard Crane is an assignee at CFS #12, Cooperstown, New York.

Dick met Eleanor in Cooperstown, where she was working in the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital. It was love at first sight, says Dick. His search for the right girl ended when he met Eleanor. While she was at Cooperstown she often came to the camp with Dick after church and remained all Sunday afternoon. The camp parties held about once a month never offered any girl problem to Dick, as Eleanor was here. Little did the boys know as they amiably kidded Dick that she would someday be his wife. Last winter he sprained a knee and had to keep off it for some time. Eleanor was here as often as her work permitted to cheer him up. It is needless to say that they were envied by many.

Trying to find out where they spent their honeymoon was a useless task, as Dick still preferred to remain secretive. However, it can be assumed that they went as far as a "C" coupon would take them and spent a few days in the mountains. They returned to their apartment in New York, where Eleanor has set up housekeeping.

Four or five from the camp attended the wedding. Warren ("Dusty") Miller of Elmira, New York, also an assignee at number 12, was best man.

THE
PATAPSCO
PEACEMAKER

Volume II

January 10, 1942

Number 1

DRAFT STALKS KLOS

After taking his physical examination for service in the army early this week, Gilbert Klos, project superintendent, was virtually assured of being classified in 1A. At the moment his classification is 2A, essential service, but with the expansion in the army now in progress, this is in danger of being recalled and Klos grouped as eligible for active service. He has been assured by Ray M. Schenck, field supervisor in charge of this district, that the National Park Service has adopted the policy of not asking for deferments for any of its men in the draft again, as it is a bureau whose functions are not essential to the defense setup, while Colonel Lewis F. Kosch, of the Camp Operations Division, explained that unless the Park Service asked for his deferment, Selective Service cannot act in the matter.

Gilbert Klos, recently on the staff of the Garrett Park CCC camp, took over the Patap-

MEETING HOUSE TO AID VICTIMS

A plan whereby CPS campers may do work in the field of civilian defense and service, yet not under the Office of Civilian Defense, has been proposed by the Homewood Meeting of Baltimore.

The Meeting plans to offer the Meeting House as an evacuation and refugee center in the event of an air raid in the city. Having in its possession forty beds and complete cooking facilities, Homewood Meeting House can be a "second home" to any persons made homeless by a raid.

Work with aliens has been proposed, in the form of classes for children, care of people in internment camps, and teaching languages. In this field, particularly, the aid of CPS men is needed, and at the session held last Thursday to discuss the report of its Peace Committee, the Homewood Meeting asked the support of all campers who feel they can offer services along these lines.

THE

PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

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Volume II

January 17, 1942

Number 2

WALTER P. GOODALE TAKES OVER PROJECT SUPERVISION

PACI-NIL-PANEL

Beginning January 16 the supervision of project work in Civilian Public Service number three will come under the direction of Walter P. Goodale. Mr. Goodale succeeds Gilbert V. Klos who has been transferred to Rock Creek CCC Camp at Washington, D.C.

Previous to his coming to PatapSCO, Mr. Goodale held the position of project supervisor at a CCC camp in Fort Washington, Maryland. His experience in forestry and landscaping includes the positions of Superintendent of Parks at West Palm Beach, Florida; Superintendent of Grounds at Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss.; and various positions in the CCC.

Mr. Goodale is married and has one son and a daughter (who is married). The family plans to occupy the apartment left vacant by Gil Klos until March first, after which they will take up residence in Catonsville.

At 8:00 pm Tuesday, January 13 the long heralded pacifist vs. militarist panel swung out with Generals Darnell, Freeman, and Fleagle supporting the current militaristic view, and Lifers Hall, Hale, and Steinert defending the somewhat rare pacifist position. After Gen. Darnell had entered garbed in his army greatcoat to the tune of a snappy march, beaten out by clarinetist Bob Morris, moderator Dodds suavely introduced the panelees and the battle was on!

Freeman fired the initial salvo at Steinert, to wit, "How can you be so certain of your pacifist position, especially when the vast bulk of the intelligent people of this country are against you, that you refuse to participate in the military program? Sturge, not daunted, immediately struck back with, "Violence never actually solved any problem". From this point on it was his.

(cont. on page 4)

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume II

January 24, 1942

Number 3

PATAPSCO MAN CHOSEN FOR CHINA

TOWER PROJECT DENOUNCED

Tension increased over the proposed road project to the Catonsville air-raid tower (PEACEMAKER, Jan. 17) as at least three campers threatened to accept jail sentences if this type of project became a precedent for future CPS undertakings.

This new development was revealed at a special Friday afternoon meeting called to consider a letter from the AFSC stating that the interpretation of "work of national importance" was not in their hands and suggesting that the authorization or rejection of projects be worked out between the camp director and the project supervisor.

Project Supervisor Goodale expressed willingness to do everything possible to discourage approval of the tower project by the park service, but according to Bill Mackensen, (continued on page 8)

NELSON FUSON TO LEAVE FOR TRAINING AT LAGRO

Unconfirmed reports reaching Patapsco today state that Jim Stanley, ex-CPS 3 "original" has also been selected for the Burma Road project.

Pending official release and orders from Selective Service, Nelson Fuson, camper at Patapsco since September 15, will leave for Cps #6, near Lagro, Indiana, for a training period prior to engaging in two years of extended service in China under the Brethren Service Committee.

Fuson was one of two nominated by campers here early in December. Eight men have been selected to serve under the direction of Howard Sollenberger, former Brethren relief worker in China, in capacities as mechanics and truck drivers, first aid-men, and general workers. (cont. on p. 4)

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume II

January 31, 1942

Number 4

CO'S MAY WORK ON POISON GAS ANTIDOTES

Suggestions for new CPS projects are piling on the desks at the Service Committee headquarters, said the recent CPS News Letter. Prison work, recreational leadership, forestry research, and emergency research in medicine are among the many suggestions being studied before being presented to Selective Service for approval.

Jerome Davis, now doing YMCA work in prison camps in Canada, has requested the assistance of CPS men. J. Helmes (continued on page 2)

LOST -- ONE CAMPER

On Thursday night, ex-editor Fuson at supper bid a farewell to the assembled campers as he departed on furlough prior to entering the training course at Lago.

Camp Secretary, journalist, committeeman, and worker extraordinary, Nelson Fuson, B. S., M. S., Ph. D., leaves an enviable record.

CAMP NAMES CLERKS

With a new low in attendance, the camp meeting on Thursday night convened under the newly assumed chairmanship of Russ Freeman and considered the usual minimum of business in the usual maximum of time, in spite of earnest efforts on the part of the chairman to complete all concerns in the scheduled half hour.

Opening with miscellaneous announcements, one of which stated that Monday furloughs, under a new regulation, now begin at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, the meeting quickly settled into the not-unfamiliar discussion of surplus foods. No agreement being reached after minutes of discussion, the matter was finally, and permanently, shelved.

With the vacancy of camp meeting clerk following Nelson Fuson's departure, the camp chose Reed Smith as the new office holder. Qualifications were discussed briefly until Frank Scott, a second volun-

(continued on page 6)

THE
PATAPSCO
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Volume II

February 7, 1942

Number 5

FIRE WATCH PROJECT ON DOCKET

Anticipating the necessity for air raid and fire preparedness, O. R. Stagmer, representing the Catonsville and Halethorpe fire chiefs, approached Bill Mackensen this week to request CPS aid. Volunteers are needed immediately to staff the Catonsville and Halethorpe houses 24 hours a day so that men will be on duty to receive fire calls and sound air raid warnings when regular firemen are called out.

Fully cognizant of the touchy nature of the previously proposed air-raid tower road project, Mr. Stagmer was hopeful that cooperation with the civilian defense officials in sounding air raid warnings would meet with no serious objections from the campers.

Presented to the camp for approval on Thursday night, the proposed project met no great opposition. The project is still in the tentative stage and remains to be passed by Selective Service and the National Park Service. Present plans call for 8-hour shifts seven days a week.

FURNAS CLARIFIES TOWER PROBLEM

Resolving a month's discussion on the proposed air-raid spotters' road project (Vol. II, 1, 3), Paul Furnas, executive secretary of the CPS central committee, reported to the camp last night CPS approval of "only those projects as to which there can be no reasonable doubt that they have no material military or naval significance."

Furnas' report centered around a minute adopted by the CPS executive committee on February 2, and presented to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey yesterday. With Hershey's subsequent agreement to the request, the minute was passed on to Mr. Schenck of the National Park Service as a guide in determining the nature of future work projects.

Furnas explained that the Service Committee set up the camps on the basis of a principle. "If that principle is not respected, there is no use in continuing," he said. "General Hershey appreciated our position and considered it a reasonable request."

(continued on page 8)

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume II

February 15, 1942

Number 6

FRIDAY LEAVE CANCELED

TIRE SHORTAGE CHECKS CAR USE

At a rather poorly attended Camp Meeting last week, three matters of considerable import were laid before the meeting for approval. Previous to discussion, it was announced that Jim Seegers would head the new Steering Committee of Moore, Kandle, Cook, and Röhlfing. The first issue concerned the private use of the camp cars. It was proposed that private use be discontinued until the Service Committee defines its position on tire priorities. After intensive haranging from the socially inclined in favor of the status quo, an amendment was adopted to the effect that gad-about with already settled plans involving the camp cars may carry them out without restriction.

Fran Harburg's proposal that crews leaving late for work will make up that time at (continued on page 6)

END OF AN ERA

Major McLean, in conference with Director Mackensen, brought to a close the care-free days at Patapsco when week-end leaves began at 4:00 P.M. Friday. The rule, listed in both the Service Committee and Selective Service manuals since January 16th, stating that all leaves were to begin at 12:00 noon, Saturday, was put into immediate operation. A flurry of phone calls, several petitions for furlough, and a few hurried letters of explanation followed, as those who had planned various week-end excursions adjusted their plans to the new situation -- All this on Friday, February, the 13th!

See page three for editorial on week-end leaves by Russell Freeman.

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume II

February 22, 1942

Number 7

MARBURG TACKLES PROJECT

LUSCIOUS LOVELIES LIVE! LIVING

Heralded by inhibited, inarticulate Carroll O'Neill as the greatest concentration of Luscious Lovelies since Robert Taylor last year lost his shirt to a mob of determined New York females, a group of Baltimore young people invaded the camp on Saturday for an afternoon and evening conference and good time.

Representing the 1st Christian Church of the City, about 35 young ladies arrived in camp accompanied by a mere handful of males who proved no match for the seasoned campers.

Following an afternoon conference session in the park, the group joined the campers in the dining hall for a picnic supper. After another serious session in the evening, Hank Edmunds and numerous other

(continued on page 6)

MARBURG ACHIEVES NEW STATUS

Placing the capital on a column of personal coups d'état and detached service successes of assorted campers, Fran Marburg announced this weekend the inauguration of a personalized project in the form of attached service.

As the result of recent appointments in Baltimore and New York, friends of Jean Horning and the PatapSCO pollster celebrated several days ago the legal confirmation of a joint venture in mutual living. Miss Horning's new title will be Mrs. Francis Marburg.

Although both parties disclaim any display of predatory tendencies reputedly symptomatic of the betrothed, fellow crewsters of the late misogynist attest to a recent tendency toward conversation of a domestic bent.

(continued on page 6)

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume II

March 1, 1942

Number 8

CAMP MAY PUT OWN PLAN OF MAINTENANCE ON TRAIL

Marked by a mixed frivolous and serious overtone, the camp meeting heard Bill Mackenson's report of the recent CPS directors' conference held at Pendle Hill early last week. Some left the meeting feeling that much ado was made about nothing, while others took seriously the issue presented with regard to camp maintenance.

-- EDITORIAL --

The war is affecting every phase of American life. Far reaching changes confront us at every turn. Is it not more important than ever before to understand anew the meaning of presence in the CPS camps?

Having received legal status as "CO's", we must now examine again the nature of the CPS program. In one sense it may be viewed as an historical extension of the experience of the first great war, 1917-1918. This opportunity was won for us by men who had no choice but to do it the hard way. In another sense we are exploring middle ground, since the CPS program expresses the willingness of the government to grant alternative service to conscientious objectors rather than relying upon the traditional option of jail or army. This does not mean that what we do has neither political nor re-

(cont'd. on page 3)

The problem of maintenance centered around the determination of whether Patapsco plan was significant enough to be inaugurated in the face of possible CPS disunity. A curious shift of the sense of the meeting moved from unanimous approval of the camp plan (Vol. II, No. 7) to support of compromise to the end of CPS unity. The directors, Mackenson reported, had favored that maintenance be done on Saturdays rather than continuously throughout the week with a 5 or 6-man crew. Final solution came when another shift caused the camp to delegate a committee to petition the AFSC for permission to try the Patapsco plan.

Relation of CPS projects to the public emergency was relayed from Col. Kosch to the camp when the possibility of organ-

(cont'd. on page 2)

THE PATAPSCO PIACEMAKER

Volume II

March 8, 1942

Number 2

CAMP NAMES FREEMAN AS ASS'T DIRECTOR CANDIDATE

FORT AND IVES WELCOME RELEASE

Saturday, February 28 brought welcome news of release to Kenneth Ives and Ivan Fort, parolees from Ashland, Kentucky's Federal Correctional Institution and residents of Patapasco since August 5, 1941.

Fort and Ives, members of the Society of Friends, refused to register on October 16, 1940 and were subsequently sentenced to Ashland on April 14, 1941. The immediate plans of both men are understandably vague because of the unpredictability of public opinion and possible action by their local draft boards.

Ives made no definite comment about his future work plans, although his background and strong interest in the cooperative movement are well known among his associates. He has applied for temporary study privileges at Pendle Hill and will probably leave for this unique Quaker educational center in the next few days.

As a preliminary move Fort will file an application with
(continued on page 5)

KANDLE ASKS FOR RECOUNT

On Thursday night scores of campers scurried and were escorted to the polls to cast their ballots in the most hotly contested election since Willie challenged the Hyde Park "champ". Emerging as the victor out of a positive deluge of camp characters, Russell Freeman, erudite wrestler from New Jersey, is being recommended by the campers to fill the now vacant post of Assistant Director. It is hoped that the Philadelphia office will act favorably upon the recommendation.

After a preliminary flurry raised unintentionally by Larry Hall when he expressed the hope for a unanimous election, the camp proceeded to name eight possibilities. Four of the eight declined immediately; Bill Cooper, Jim Seegers, Bill Evans, and Dick Stew. Kandle, mistaking a muffled sneeze for a round of applause, chose to remain in the race.

Reaching an agreement
(continued on page 2)

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THE PATAPSCO PIECEMAKER

Volume II

March 14, 1942

Number 10

JONES VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

CARS TO BE REMOVED FROM CAMP

First step in the direction of voluntarily removing privately owned buggies of the combustion engine variety from camp grounds was taken Friday evening when 18 car owners discussed the problem.

Selective Service, it was pointed out, has listed presence of private cars within camp bounds as one of the criticisms hurled at the CPS program by the public. The Service Committee followed the SS lead recently by recommending that all cars not necessary for group or business use be removed from the camp.

After discussing the many important issues of practical convenience and necessity as well as the principle involved,
(cont'd on page 2)

SUCCUMBS AFTER 7 YEAR SILENCE

Pa Jones, beloved crew leader, Camp Patapsco's original "g-o-o-d boy", and personal friend of every healthy cow in South Jersey, this afternoon brought to a close 23 years of buoyant, boisterous bachelorhood when he married the up-till-then Miss Virginia Gauntt of Vineland, N.J. The terrifyingly permanent knot was tied at a simple Quaker ceremony in the Greenwich, N. J., Meeting House.

First among the Patapsco weddings to receive the benefits of advance publicity, the Jones-Gauntt union, according to reliable sources, had been foreshadowed as long as seven years ago. Mutual vows were exchanged one June night, 1935.
(cont'd on page 4)



THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume II

March 29, 1942

Number 11

DAVE SWIFT VISITS CAMP-

BLIZZARDS IN SPRING

With spring an accepted reality after editor O'Neill's eulogy to nature winter broke all the rules by striking a last and powerful blow. The camp awoke on Sunday to find snow sweeping earthward in cloudy swirls. By supper the snow had reached a depth of 18 inches without any indication that its bid for recognition had been fully extended.

Not content merely to drape the landscape in a downy blanket, the storm's heavy fingers resting on taut power lines extinguished the lights and silenced the radios. Caught without candles or lamps, the camp for the first time since its inauguration went to bed with the sun.

Anxious to gain a clearer insight into the problems of the individual camps and equally anxious to explain to the campers the exact nature of detached service possibilities and negotiations, Dave Swift, AFSC educational director, ambled into CPS #3 on Thursday and remained until Sunday afternoon.

Meeting with interested Patapscoans on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dave made it clear that negotiations for various types of service projects are underway constantly but cautioned his listeners against undue optimism. In his opinion, hospital work would be available at an early date to interested CO's, which work in some cases would carry student nurse training; and farm furloughs in large numbers were receiving favorable attention from all the agencies and individuals involved.

In answering campers' questions, Dave expressed regret that many new men entered camp with understandable optimism regarding the extent

(cont'd on page 8)

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume II

April 11, 1942

Number 12

DETACHED SERVICE GRABS FOUR MEN FOR FARM FURLOUGH AND HEALTH

As unpredictable as the stock market, the situation on the detached service front is such that no one will venture a dogmatic assertion. However, as the PEACEMAKER goes to press, it seems fairly certain that Wilmer Jones, Ernie Owens, and Hamilton Thompson are at Petersham camp in Massachusetts or on farm furlough in Hartford County, Conn. Meanwhile, Smedley Bartram, accepted last week to participate in the hook-worm control project near Pensacola, Florida, is awaiting release and orders to speed southward.

Approved by the camp two weeks ago, Bartram heard a week later that he had been selected by the AFSC as one of three men from Friends CPS camps. Bags packed and farewells exchanged, he waited for notification to go to Florida. The bags are still packed, and he has withdrawn his farewells. Latest information has it that he will leave early next week.

Administered by the Church of the Brethren, the project is already under way, men from Brethren and Mennonite camps already there.

A graduate of Dickinson College, Bartram was studying at the Pa. Sch. for Social Work before coming here.

The period of chaos began over the farm furloughs on Wednesday evening when Bill Mackensen, acting in accordance with a communication from Philadelphia, announced that all persons interested in farm furloughs should see him at once. Interested and qualified Ham and Ernie immediately and Wilmer after an hour's argument with Wilmer responded. All three applicants were accepted; all three departed for home without further fuss, except a last minute fire call.

Acutely aware of the loss of three of its best workers, the camp on Thursday morning set about adjusting to the (cont'd on page 8)

** PLACING THIS ISSUE **
Pre-Patapsco Impressions -- By
 Jack Hollister, page 3
Just Come Down to Help Out -- By
 Russ Freeman, page 4

THE
PATAPSCO
PEACEMAKER

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Volume II

May 2, 1942

Number 13

PATAPSCO MEN SHAKEN FROM CURRENT
COMPLACENCY BY NEW GAMBLE POLICIES

FIRE SEASON REACHES CLIMAX;
EMERGENCY TWICE DECLARED -

Highlight of the month's Patapsco labor was its assistance to numerous wardens and local departments in fighting forest and brush fires on more than 11,000 acres of land.

Reaching the climax of the season during this month, the camp has been called out 19 times, putting in 243 man-days of work, it was released today from the project office. More than half this time was spent after project hours. All week-end leaves and liberties were cancelled one week and curtailed another because of the emergency.

Last Sunday, though only patrolling, 29 men worked 12 hrs. each. Travelling in three government trucks, they covered 102 miles in the trip to Clinton, in Southern Maryland.

Most famous of the fires were those fought at Beltsville and Laurel. On the former, five men were sent to a mopping up job, discovering and quenching a 40 acre blaze
(cont'd on page 2)

Anticipated with fear by some and delight by others, camp meeting Wednesday in a crowded recreation hall heard Arthur Gamble, newly selected Patapsco director, announce the policy of the new administration. In his unique manner, Gamble spoke sternly at times; yet tinged with a dry and
(cont'd on page 9).

- "The New Order"
- (1) A determined effort to dignify the work project
 - (2) To cease giving Patapsco a bad name in contacts and correspondence
 - (3) To curtail crew rotation insofar as it interferes with efficiency
 - (4) To insist on neatness and order in the dormitory and all quarters, and insist on organization of all regular activities and functions
 - (5) To adopt an attitude of compliance with what Selective Service finds necessary to demand in regard to recreation, leaves, privileges, work, etc.

THE PATAPSCO PEACEMAKER

Volume II

May 16, 1942

Number 14

'CLARIFY IDEALS,' SAYS EVANS AT ANNIVERSARY

First anniversary of Civilian Public Service Camp #3 held last night bore several marks of distinction. Colorful flower decorations by Riegger and Rohlfing provided an exotic setting for the first visit of Colonel Kosch and Major McLean since February 15; Silas Sines of nursery fame made his initial appearance at Patapasco; Paul Furnas, Harold Evans, Phil Jacob and Jim Mullin of AFSC were present with words of inspiration; and Sumbeam O'Neill, in his natural role as M.C., mixed humor with unbelievable restraint.

DANCE SCORES HIT

Fun and gaiety the only consideration, the Anniversary Ball tonight, attended by more than 50 couples, found campers and their wives, sweethearts, or dates dancing for an entertaining 3 hours. Intermission captured the spotlight as O'Neill presented his 6 act floor show -- Club Patapasco.

Every dance a tag dance, interspersed with a conga chain & other novelties, the evening was hailed by all as the social triumph of the year.

Bidding farewell to the camp after a year, Tony Carnavale tapped his exit on dancing feet. His

(cont'd on p2)

The main message of the evening was given by Harold Evans, member of the Executive committee of AFSC's CPS committee. After drawing an interesting parallel between the work of reconciliation and political consolidation carried out by Lionel Curtis in South Africa after the termination of the Boer War, he urged us to strive to clarify our ultimate ideal. In this manner many conflicts can be resolved, and the respect for persons of opposite conviction maintained, he said.

Jawntily presented as "Dean of the CPS College" Paul Furnas reminded us of the religious obligation of the Friends in carrying out the CPS program. George Reeves of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors pointed out the necessity of achieving greater unity within the camps, stressed the common task on which we are embarked with Selective Service, and commented briefly on future possibilities for detached service. Hammering home his remarks with a terse "If it (CPS) fails we only lose our jobs; you lose a cause", Colonel Kosch asked for patience on various pending detached service projects. He hinted ominously that 98% of the public were not sold on the CPS program, that legislation on the books

(continued on page 2)

PATAPSCO

PEACE
MAKER

X-UB 341-A #50

Volume II

June 1, 1942

Number 15

20 TREK WEST TO ANTELOPE CAMP

SEELEY LOST EN ROUTE

Twenty Patapscoans are now pullman pioneers, soon to be California fire-fighters. Required by the demands of the Western emergency to make a 3-hour decision, 26 volunteers asked camp meeting last week to hear their petitions for transfer to AFSC's Camp Antelope, near Coleville, California. Thursday night saw the final selection of 20 men -- reached after numerous changes -- move out of Patapsco to start their three-day cross-country jaunt.

LATEST PLACE WE HAVE RECEIVED in the Peacemaker office concerns the efforts of Patapsco's first, post-induction track man. It was a tough race and Seeley lost, but we think (cont'd page 4)

Notification of the opening of the new camp was presented to steering committee by Arthur Gamble May 19. A special camp meeting met the same evening, heard citations of reasons the men volunteered, and selected 19, the number originally asked by the Philadelphia office.

BOLESVILLE MAY OPEN JUNE 6; 45 REJECTED-JAPANESE CAMP STAFF RAISES SPECULATION

Selective Service and the peace churches with hurricane ferocity broke the log jam on three special projects for CO's. Approximately 185 borths were opened for the AFSC CPS campers.

First it was a call for fire-fighting in California. On May 21 came the announcement of 45 openings at the Beltsville Research Center, 20 miles north of Wash., D. C., ranging from experienced chemists, biologists, and foresters to stenographers, carpenters and truck drivers and mechanics.

AFSC management of a Japanese Internment Camp (located on page 2)

Crossdale and Satterthwaite, considered "essential" by the camp staff, were removed from the list Wednesday morning. At 7:30 P.M. a concerned group negotiated for the release of the two detained by virtue of their project work, mechanic and maintenance crew leader respectively. In turn for the release effected, the group pledged "responsibility for filling the vacancies left by numerous camp leaders." "This required," one said, "responsibility for each camper."

Before the mass exodus took place, several names were removed and others added, as complications necessitated changes.

Camp Antelope is one of three recently opened fire-fighting centers on the West Coast. 104 men, supplied by all eastern CPS (cont'd. on page 2)

PATAPSCO PEACE MAKER

Volume II

June, 1942

Number 16

LOSE FOUR MORE?

In the wake of a California exodus, five more Patapsco men were chosen this week for new detached service projects in Puerto Rico, Washington and Philadelphia. Morale at its 1942 peak, the camp waits anxiously for decision to be made on the basis of the camp's nominees ---- Bob Brewster, for CPS educational director; Jack Hollister, for assistant in the office of the National Service Board; Lloyd Estes and Lionel Moskowitz for a clerical position in the same office; and Evan Davis for a health project in Puerto Rico.

Davis, long a cook in Patapsco's kitchen, and before induction a translator, became one of a group of nominees from all the Friends camps. Two will be chosen for the unit.

Choice of the nominees for the CPS posts brought 45 campers into the rec hall last Thursday night, where for two hours, the group considered carefully the qualifications of each man suggested. Choice came after preliminary nominations by a special committee of the Camp Council.

The initial tenor of the meeting was one of hasty decision, but two principles of selection were won after several heated minutes of keen argument: first was the advisability of including in the recommendations to Philadelphia weak, as well as strong, qualifications of each nominated candidate; second was the principle of careful consideration of the candidate's background.

Brewster was unchallenged by any other candidate for the educational post; Hollister was chosen over Hilleman and Yost; Estes and Moskowitz were nominated over Yost, Scott and Eister.

R.H.

IN THIS ISSUE

Ed. Note: Reflective of Patapsco's recent surge of serious thinking, this issue presents several features. We regret only that we did not have space for all contributions.

EDITORIALp. 3
 Corfman.....p. 2
 Kandle.....p. 7
 Fleagle.....p. 2
 Cooper.....p. 4

REVIVES SLOGAN

"Work of national importance", a slogan whose meaning had slipped and whose substance had been diluted, was resuscitated as Charles English conducted a discussion Friday evening before 40 campers. English came here with experience as executive secretary of The Phila. Playground and Recreation Association.

Speaking without subtlety or the balanced phrase, but with force and a contagious sincerity growing out of his long experience in urban recreational work in Chicago and

(Cont'd. on P. 4).

PATAPSCO

PEACE
MAKER



Galliers
Seale
Bertie

X-UB 341.1 A #58

June 28, 1942 II 17

SELECTIVE SERVICE SILENT ON GOVT. CAMP BALLOT RESULTS; MANY PREDICT STRONG 'NO' VOTE FUROR BEGINS IN WASHINGTON BETWEEN N.S.B.R.O. & CHURCH GROUPS

The government-operated CPS camp controversy, which began in Washington several weeks ago, still hangs in the balance. Results have not yet been tabulated or released, though indications are that the vote of over 3000 CO's was against government camps. Out of 76 unofficial ballots counted at Patapsco, 60 voted "no", 15 "neither", and 1 "yes" (qualified).

13 MONTH TRADITION OF CAMP GOVT. IS ALTERED

"Steering Committee will now be able to take some real action without getting the whole camp meeting mixed up in trivial details," one camper said after a new plan of steering committee operation was adopted at meeting last Thursday night. A departure from 13 months of Patapsco's tradition, the change involves extension of period of S.C. members and the selection of a chairman by the meeting for a 3-month term.

"With this sort of camper-government," another camper said, "it should be possible to bridge the usual CPS gap between staff and the camp." Speaking further at the meeting, he added that "the slow rotation of members will make for continuity of policy in camp government."

The gamut of other news ran from worthy farm items to such national issues as Bishop Oxnam's

(Cont'd on page 6-)

Repercussions on the Selective Service ballot mounted this week as letters from Bishop Oxnam, the Federal Council of Churches and the War Resisters League reached NSBRO headquarters. Center of attention seemed to be the insistence by Selective Service that government camps would involve possible participation on defense projects.

"Your statements", Bishop Oxnam wrote in a telegram to Paul French June 19, "while no doubt unintentional, misrepresent our presentations to government and raise so many doubts in selectees' minds as to prejudice vote." The WRL echoed the same position in its letter to the NSBRO Monday, "We are surprised and shocked that your office....could possibly accept such a ballot for distribution among conscientious objectors."

The government-camp issue re-

(Turn to page 6-)

PATAPSCO

Friends Civilian Public Service

Camp No. 14

Merom,

Indiana X-UB-341

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PEACE

MAKER

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Volume II

July 29, 1942

No. 18

FOUR NEGOTIATE WITH KAYLOR ON SEGREGATION

Meeting with Mr. Kaylor, head of the State Forestry Department, on Friday, July 24th, four representatives of CPS #3 discussed the question of the segregated area for Negroes at Patapsco. The meeting was called to forward mutual understanding following the action of the camp in dispatching a letter to the Governor of Maryland. The letter in question urged the reconsideration of the project and pointed to some of the implications of continuing a policy of racial segregation by developing a recreational section for the exclusive use of Negroes at Patapsco.

The viewpoint of the camp as expressed by Bob Dodds, Rex Conner, Jim Malloy, and Russ Freeman consisted of three opinions: some who refused to work on the proposed project; others who felt it was a contribution to park usefulness; and a third group who felt other groups in Baltimore should take the initiative in challenging the existing pattern. It was pointed out that segregation is not required by law, but hinges on the authorities interpretation of the existing statutes.

(Cont. on Page 8)

BISHOP'S FAST GOES INTO 34th DAY

Corbett Bishop today completed his first 33 days of total fasting, having lost 41 lbs in weight since June 26th. Protesting primarily against "man's inhumanity to man", Bishop sees himself in a single-handed fight against a government which has refused to accept its responsibility for the maintenance and pay of conscripted men.

A chemical engineering graduate, Bishop represents to many a type who has gained for himself an education through years of difficult emergence from the sharecropper country of the South. While his fast began with varied and general protesting, he has in recent weeks agreed to drop his fast when he received word from Selective Service that he has been granted a petition for a 60-90 day retroactive deferment, the time within which he hopes to be able to make arrangements for the proper administration of a book store which has already suffered more than \$1000 loss.

Threatened with a suit against him in Federal Court and urged by friends to join the army, Bishop plans to continue his fast. His subsequent plans are necessarily hazy.

(Cont. on Page 6)

Volume II

August 13 1942

Number 19

CAMP GETS MUSTE.

Aug. 17. In a meeting with Papapasco campers this evening, A.J. Musto, long time pacifist and non-registrant in World War II, spoke brilliantly on the world outlook for pacifism.

Referring specifically to the position of the CPS camps during the present conflict, Dr. Musto stressed the importance of maintaining an active testimony against war and its methods. Enlarging on this theme, the former minister expressed the conviction that "CO's should not accept a partitioning from the rest of society... acquiescence in this method of segregating CO's means taking the "easy" way out, and does not mean genuine non-cooperation with the war system. If CPS becomes merely a method of getting COs out of the way, then it will have lost all validity..."

Dr. Musto spoke encouragingly of the growth of pacifism as a political factor and stressed the fact that all of these gains have been made within the last quarter-century. It was during this period, he pointed out, that all pacifists organizations made great strides, and that Gandhi's non-violent technique became of international importance. "We should keep this in mind when daily we receive what we consider setbacks, and not become discouraged too easily"

In exemplifying "active testimony against evil", Musto mentioned the early Quakers, and the fact that

(continued on page 9)

BISHOP ENDS 44 DAYS

Sunday evening, August 9, closed one more chapter in the experiences of Corbett Bishop, of CPS 3, Baltimore, Md. Now a tall, thin, bearded figure with strained features, and penetrating eyes, this former southerner, student, chemist, air-corps member and book-store proprietor ended his 44 day fast when he was taken by the camp director, nurse, and his grieving mother and sister to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, for gradual feeding and rebuilding.

The physical endurance of the man was something that amazed not only his intimates, but the camp officials and doctor as well. Bishop worked in the kitchen for the first three weeks of his fast, and then was admitted to the infirmary or listed as sick in quarters for the following two weeks. But there was no collapse, nor was he confined to his bed at any time.

On Monday, August 3, Bishop reported for the work crew by order of Selective Service. Corbett was able to do a limited amount of work with considerable strain and recurring fatigue until Friday, August 7, he was sent back to camp by the crew leader as being unfit for work.

Sunday night he was finally persuaded to end his hunger strike, which had lasted over six weeks. Despite the physical strain, Bishop consistently emphasized the mental and spiritual struggle as the worse part of the siege.

(continued on page 5)

the peace maker

SPECIAL
EDITION

Vol. II

December 16, 1942

No. 20

GAMBLE LEAVING; FREEMAN HEAD

Present Assistant Will Become
First Assignee in Charge
In Eastern Camp

Directorship Change Will Take
Place Dec. 29 and Lead
To Many Innovations

Judson Russell Freeman was born Oct. 8, 1913 in Stamford, Conn. He attended high school at Pleasantville, N. Y. and entered Colgate University. In 1934 he had charge of the "induction" of Colgate freshmen.

In the fall of 1935, after graduation, he was made assistant to the Director of Personnel of the Boy Scouts of America. During the two years of Scout work he continued his studies by night courses at Columbia University in vocational guidance and personnel administration, receiving his M.A. in 1939.

He spent the summer of '37 in Washington as quartermaster for 1200 Boy Scouts. In the fall he went back to Colgate as the Director of the Student Union Building.

The summer of 1938 he had charge of the American Seminar Group, sponsored by Sherwood Eddy, and travelled with them for three months around Europe.

With his new appointment, Freeman becomes the only Assignee director of an Eastern CPS camp. He will assume his new duties as Director of Potomac a few days after his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Polk, of Troy, N. Y., during his furlough which will begin Dec. 19.

Arthur Gamble will turn over the directorship of CPS 52 Dec. 29 and Russell Freeman will be appointed the new Director, with Jack Hellister as Assistant Director, the post formerly held by Freeman, it was learned today. When questioned as to what innovations his regime might be expected to bring, Freeman said that some changes were contemplated and that a general camp meeting would be called to discuss them.

"I intend to increase the importance of the Camp Council," he said, "with respect to administering the camp, hoping that by moving in this direction a greater degree of responsibility will be felt and assumed by each man in camp." Freeman suggested dormitories be made clearing houses of information and that he might inaugurate a series of weekly dorm meetings to that end.

Freeman said the first responsibility of men at CPS 52 is to carry on satisfactorily the Project work, which he feels is well-organized and directed by the Soil Conservation Service.

NEW ROOTS

PUBLISHED BY ROYALSTON C.P.S. No. 10

ROYALSTON, MASS. - JANUARY 1942 No. 3

EDUCATION IN CAMP

FUTURE C.P.S. WORK PROJECTS

With the new year, we begin a new program of studying here. The first semester of our formal educational program came to a close with the Christmas season. And, although the only official recognition of our various courses is the group of Red Cross First Aid Certificates the men feel that each of the classes has been a valuable contribution to camp life. Certain of the courses, Drawing and Painting for example, have achieved remarkably good results. The Educational Committee, encouraged by the experimental first semester, has now projected even wider activity for the second semester. In the fall, we had two key courses: First Aid and Forestry; for the spring the two featured courses are Post War Reconstruction and The Philosophy of Pacifism. Invitations are being sent to several eminent men and women, some favorable and some unsympathetic to our position, whom we hope to have as guest speakers at joint meetings of these two classes. The courses of last semester that are being continued are: Bible Studies, Creative Writing, Drawing and Painting, First Aid, Forestry, and Photography. Six new courses have been added: Practical Mechanics, which will involve rebuilding an old car engine and constructing a portable power saw, is to be taught by Willis Ryan. Voice Instruction is being given by Maynard White who has sung several songs with the Cacetracque Opera Company. Public Speaking will be directed by our Yale Law men, Arnold Olmstead. And finally, courses in French, Spanish, and German. These language studies will be supplemented by special "language tables" at dinner twice a week where only a foreign language can be spoken.

With the actual entrance of the United States into the war, attention is again centered on the significance of the work which is being done in Civilian Public Service camps. Many men believe that if our work is to be the best expression of our conviction that we need to be closer to community life, closer to people than is physically possible at present in Royalston. There is a necessity for showing the constructive aspect of a program that to many people seems purely negative. Certain of our men feel that there is work of more immediate significance than forest conservation, and are therefore working with the American Friends Service Committee which is investigating various kinds of work. So far, three fields seem open: housing, agriculture, and public health.

(Continued on page 2)

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Fairly well isolated from the world in the more remote regions of northwest Massachusetts, the men of Camp Royalston are nevertheless attempting to make some impact upon at least a small section of the American public. In order to demonstrate the attitude which pacifists ideally possess, that of love and creativity, a series of community work projects have been taken on during free evenings and Saturdays and Sundays. On Oct. 24, for example, two men of the camp helped present the entertainment at the Annual Harvest Supper in Royalston. On the next day, Saturday, a crew went out to start tearing down the sheds back of the church that constituted the single disfiguring element in the picturesque town of Royalston. Sunday (Continued on page 5)



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Merom,

Camp No. 14

Indiana

NEW ROOTS

Friends Civilian Public Service
Camp No. 14
Merom,
Indiana

BUTCHER TO BURMA

In accordance with a plan sponsored by the Service Committee of the Brethren Church, Charles Butcher of this camp was recently selected from amongst the list of volunteers as one of six men to go to the Burma Road in China to do ambulance and other relief work. On February 5th, Charlie departed for the Leary, Indiana Brethren C.P.S. camp where his group will undergo several months training.

The China Service Unit is one of the first relief units organized in this country by pacifists to be staffed in part by men from Civilian Public Service Camps. A similar unit of C.O.'s will leave in the near future for England. This latter project is under the auspices of the American Friends

March
1942



Service Committee. It is earnestly hoped that these units will be only the seed for a great many additional groups to be sent to all parts of the world where help is needed. An ambulance corps under the British Friends is already operating in the Burma region.

With increasing pressure upon the Far East coupled with the great suffering now present, these men will not face easy tasks. Unlike the romantic pictures which our imaginations are prone to paint, in reality the work will be dull, arduous and unromantic. It will involve hardship and sacrifice, and the ability to understand and aid people who are in positions of extreme physical and mental hardship.

Charles Butcher was a member of the first group to arrive at Royalton on June 26, 1941 when the camp was officially opened. At camp he gave a great deal of his time and abilities to promotion of group activities

(Continued on page 2)

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RNEW ROOTS

C.P.S. 10
ROYLSTON
MASS.

REACTION TO THE LEW AYRES CASE

From the
New York Times

Spice

First comment:
William Neumann



5
Copy

X-UB 341 A1 #64

If nothing else, the publicity resulting from the pacifist statements of Lew Ayres has been a good measure of public attitude toward the C.O. Newspaper opinion ranged from extreme bigotry to the intelligent tolerance befitting a democracy. As an example of the latter, and with the kind permission of the editors, we reprint excerpts from the editorial which appeared in the New York Times on April 3. Since this represents a typical rational criticism of the pacifist belief, we have asked three campers for their comment on the editorial.

"If all Americans believed, as Lew Ayres does, the 'creed of non-resistance to evil,' the Nazis could do whatever they wished in this country. If all humanity believed the same creed there would be no Nazis and no war. A minute handful of Americans do believe this creed. We have no reason to hope, from what we know of the human mind and human emotions, that the whole world will accept it in any time we can foresee. But let us not on that account hold back an honest tribute to a man who gives up a rich career and faces public ridicule and contempt because he will not hide the faith that is in him. "Those who are tempted to throw stones at Lew Ayres would do better to ask themselves what their own faith is, and with how much forgetfulness of self they are living up to it. The avowed faith of the vast majority of people in this country is that no sacrifice is too great if it will help bent down the Nazi abomination. We think that the men whose lives and deaths have testified most eloquently to this faith are the ones who would come closest to understanding Lew Ayres, though disagreeing with him to the last syllable. ".... It is a doctrine for the other-worldly and for saints, and there will never be enough of these to interfere with our war efforts."

The first sentence of this editorial exhibits one of the shallowest of the stereotyped arguments against the pacifist approach. The injunction of Jesus to "resist not him that is evil" is torn from context and mistakenly interpreted to mean acquiescence. Pacifism is falsely equated with passivism. But seen in its full context, this biblical quotation carries with it a positive injunction that changes its meaning to require an activist program. Contrary to popular misconception, pacifists are not neutral in the struggle between good and evil. A pacifist nation is not, as implied, an easy prey for invaders. And most pacifists agree that it is essential to the progress of humanity that Hitlerism be overcome, both in Europe and in the United States. But pacifists cannot believe in meeting evil with evil, and war is evil. Rather, they choose means they consider more permanently effective. If, instead of turning to blind isolationism in the years following Versailles, a pacifist U. S. foreign policy of international cooperation had been taken, the explosion of September, 1939, most certainly could have been prevented. All major powers in the '20's talked bravely of their readiness to take steps to perpetuate peace, but no nation led in effective action. Had we but taken the Christian policy

RNEW ROOTS

C.R.S. 10
ROYALSTON
MASS.

SYMPOSIUM:
ON THE IA-O

First comment
by Donald Hurford

June 1942
No. 6

Second comment:
Elbert Luther

Non-combatant service. In the Medical Corps, perhaps. It sounds good, but does it really constitute an honorable alternative for a conscientious objector?

Actually there is no important distinction made, except by pacifists, between non-combatant and combatant service in the armed forces. It merely happens that all the personnel of the forces cannot be at the front pulling the trigger. Some must haul the cannon, drag in the dead and stir up the poison gas. All are part of the war machine — in theory and in practice working for the same end.

Yet, it is argued by some, there are several advantages in such a position. Work in the Army Medical Corps, for example, would, it is said, be more useful than the leaf-picking tasks of the CRS camps; and furthermore the individual would be in a better position to influence people.

In answering the first we can here remind ourselves that it is usually in an apparently indirect manner that the greatest contributions to society have been made. The basic need is not that a few wounded men be carried to the nearest station hospital — they will be taken care of even if we are not there — the crying need is that this evil of war that destroys lives and mutilates bodies be overcome. This can be better done by opposing the total war system than by working within it. And to those who say we will be better able to lead and influence people if we are closer to them we may reply that proximity of this sort is dangerous. One must not join in the activity of the masses; there is too great a danger of being taken for one of their own number, swallowed up, and lost.

The soldier who thinks the question of war through has definite loyalties and beliefs that make him feel right in going to war. He has taken a definite stand and is right because he believes in what he is doing. On the other side of the fence is the conscientious objector. He is right in refusing to go to war if his conscience forbids him to do so. There are those two paths to follow, and the individual's beliefs should lead him down one or the other.

Those conscientious objectors in class IA-O are in a unique position that leaves them straddling a fence and going in no particular direction. This position represents a compromise with individual ideals, and the individual following this middle path seems to be in a peculiar situation that is neither right nor wrong. He may not actually kill, but he releases others to kill and may find himself doing everything but actually holding the gun that does kill.

Some claim that the individual that goes to a CRS camp has compromised his position too; but his compromise has been with the issue of conscription, not war.

Pacifism needs, more than anything else, followers who will work for and believe in an adequate alternative to war. How can the man in class IA-O be a part of this when he is actually helping to wage the war he doesn't supposedly believe in? As in the case with many who are in CRS camps, his only aim may be to keep his own soul clear while the rest of the world merrily blows itself to hell; but he is not even realizing this selfish ambition. His only contribution is to the promotion of the war he claims he cannot sanction; and to me the position is ridiculous and built on the most paradoxical reasoning possible.



no...
XUB 341
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO
NEW ROOTS
ISSUE #7

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X-UB 341.A #60

OCTOBER 1942

PUBLISHED BY MEMBERS OF
CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE
CAMP AT ROYALSTON, MASS.

This is farewell to Camp Royalston. Greater powers have determined that we, the campers, should remove ourselves to Gorham, New Hampshire; and we shall there with the Ashburnham and Petersham camps reestablish ourselves. Some of us have been working here at Royalston for over a year, many of us for less than a year. We all hope that the contacts with the farmers and townspeople that we have made during our stay have been favorable. We trust that as a result of our presence here, individuals who were once apparently unable to tolerate persons of our philosophy have now an understanding and insight into the meaning of pacifism and conscientious objection. Many of the men at the camp had been hoping that the move from Royalston might have brought with it a work project or a group of work projects which would more nearly met the requirements of their interpretation of Work of National Importance. From what we know of the proposed work at Gorham, these requirements will not be fulfilled. We do not feel that an important step forward has been taken by the group. Perhaps our opinions will be changed after acquiring intimate acquaintance with the new camp and its work program. As large as this problem is to us now we realize that we are able to look past a current disappointment and view with determination the vast work that lies ahead, and we save all our energy for that task so that we may be better able to meet it when the time is ready.

A WORD ABOUT
THE GORHAM
CAMP

Near Gorham, New Hampshire, is located a camp-site known as the Peabody Camp. It is to this place that most of the conscientious objectors and pacifists who now make up the working units of the Ashburnham, Petersham, and Royalston camps will go between now and the fifteenth of October. There is a possibility that some of the men will remain in Massachusetts to help the farmers of that state with their work. The program of work projects at Gorham is somewhat vague at this writing. The winter work which will start as soon as we arrive and establish ourselves will be the cutting of wood for our own maintenance and for use by the vacationists at the Belle Glacis Recreation Area. This

CHILAO GPS CAMP
La Canada, Calif.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES



November 16, 1942
(Spike Camp - GPS #2)
Issue #1

THOSE "OUTSIDE" - Bob Greene will be inducted 1-A-0 on Nov. 25. He is announcing at a small radio station in Oakland while waiting induction orders... No word yet from Hank Caldwell but he is probably in Idaho waiting 1-A-0 induction... Dave Marty is a machinist's helper at the Ardadia Forst Warehouse... Roy Schapansky is cooking at the main camp... John Stevenson by dint of efficiency has cut his work to 13 hours per day. His job is dietitian and commissary manager of all 10 locations of GPS#2... Benny Fouts is recovering nicely from a hernia operation and will be returning shortly

OUR WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE - Chot Kooney, Chilao Director and at present at Washington D.C. writes that he is somewhat "Conference Happy" as a result of his experiences to date at the administrative training school. He spent one week at Philadelphia learning of AFSS problems and is now trying to learn what makes things go round and round in Washington. His return to Chilao is anticipated early in December. Meanwhile he can be addressed 2111 Florida St, C/o Florida Meeting House, Washington, D

RESIGNATION BRINGS SENTENCE - Kon Moro who "resigned" from GPS in protest of conscription June 23 was sentenced to one year in county jail by Federal Judge McCormick Nov. 9. Fred Mathes and Jack Tootell attended the trial which their report was conducted in a fair and courteous manner. Howard Scott of Dalton who left AMOL on Oct. 22 was present at the trial and got a preview of what is in store for him. He is volunteering his services to various socially useful projects while awaiting arrest.

CAMP BULL SESSION - Definitely not a business meeting, but rather a constructive group discussion about camp problems, the camp bull sessions sponsored by Fred Mathes, acting head man while Chot is gone, have provided opportunity to air camp problems. Those held so far have covered problems of overhead schedules and furloughs with emphasis laid upon responsibility which men have assumed in coming to camp.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES - A number of the fellows have been giving their services while on furlough time to drive truckloads of goods collected by the Friends Service Committee to various Japanese Relocation Centers. While at the centers they have talked with J.R. officials in the hope of accelerating development of detached service projects, doing work in the camps. Those who have made trips include Bob Montgomery, Ted Lewis, Woly Kuhns, Dick Petherbridge, Ernie Von Seggern, Bill Wallace and Mike Ritzman.

THIS AND THAT - A new Friends Camp is opening near Eugene Oregon. Work project is with General Land office. Protest regarding significance of work has been made by Colovillo but no details are known locally... Thanksgiving will be observed as a holiday but fire crew must be maintained. Leave application signup in GPS office. This leave will have no effect on regular weekend crews... Christmastime furloughs must be requested before Dec 1, and only four men can be out at any one time. This does not apply to leaves on Christmas Day... John Abbott spent the weekend visiting in the interests of detached service. He will report his adventures tonight after dishes... 20th Century Fox is shooting scenes for "The Moon is Down" nearby... Angeles Pictures is trying to get some action shots at Buckhorn. Their stunt car is in the camp parking lot where the Nazi flags cause a few raised eyebrows among the passersby... Ralph Pinney took a 7 day furlough to drive goods to the bay area and migrant camps on route. Returning, he brought canned goods donated by friends in the bay area for the camp... Mr. Mendenhall's answer to the camp letter regarding scrap collection is on the bulletin board... A party is projected for Nov. 28 - big times.

STRICTLY RUMOR - Three fellows of the Dalton Lomon crew were let go because of their attitude. Unverified... Verbal agreement is reported allowing detached service earnings to revert to GPS... The "Grapovino" reports plans for GPS units in L... General Hospital and Stockton State Mental Hospital... Some of the fellows are optimistic about being called for Japanese Relocation Center work.

Jim Ruffell

X-02 341 A. #107

CHILAO CPS CAMP
(Spike of CPS #2)
LA CANADA, CALIF.

X-UB 341

A1

JUST AMONG OURSELVES



DECEMBER 14, 1942
Issue #4

X-UB 341.A1 # 68

THE ARM OF THE LAW - FBI agents picked up Howard Scott today at his work. He has been awaiting arrest since leaving camp Oct. 22 in protest of conscription after reporting his intended action the government officials. He has been taken to L.A. County Jail where he will be held pending decision regarding bail and other matters. It is suggested that no one try to see him since the allowed two visitors per week should be saved for his wife, Ruane...Ken Moro who was sentenced about a month ago after leaving camp in protest of conscription has been transferred from L.A. County Jail to the Federal Prison Camp, Tucson, Arizona where he is permitted to receive a mail according to the US Marshall's office. He was moved Dec. 4... Jack Tootell is planning to leave camp as soon as fire season is over and is thinking of applying for work in a mental hospital while awaiting arrest.

PERSONNEL NOTES - Dave Marty, an oldtimer at Chilao came "home" last week from Arcadia Shops, trading places with Wolda Tracy who will probably work as apprentice machinist there...Paul Hanson, also of Arcadia will come to Chilao Dec. 15. His place will be filled by Don Moore of Dalton... Ken Southard of Dalton is working here for two weeks as a "vacation" from Dalton... Elmo Vickers is furloughing this week to finish the garage which he contracted for Newcomb's. According to the "grapevine", he is being asked for at the main camp to assist in administrative work. Details as to time of transfer and a man to replace him have not yet been settled... Donny Fouts is enjoying his new assignment cooking at the Arroyo Soco Ranger Station.

THE MAILBAG - ~~Out~~ Keeney wrote from Philly that he plans to arrive in camp with the supply truck Dec. 15. Betty Jackson joined him last week at his home in Kansas City where they were married and they are coming back together. She plans to continue living in the Co-op House... Bob Groome who left camp Sept. 29 for the Army writes that he was given a 4-F by the Army induction board November 25. Reasons given were hay fever, fast heart, history of rheumatic fever and hypertension. He is announcing at KROW, a major station in Oakland and busy adjusting to civilian life and getting reacquainted with his wife. He likes to get his letters at his home, 2525 Fillmore Street San Francisco where he is always at home to CPSers... Hank Caldwell writes that he likes Army life and finds that men in LA are never even asked to carry arms. He likes to hear from the gang and can be addressed, Pvt. James H. Caldwell, Co B, 63rd Med. Bde., Camp Barkley, Texas... T.E. Shearer, now special projects man in NSRB writes approvingly of contacts made with WRA and Relocation Centers... Dave Swift of Philly expresses concern about lack of detached service projects in the west and hopes that the appointment of Barrett Hollister, former placement director of Antioch College will remedy the situation.

BY WAY OF ANNOUNCEMENT - Mr. Mills suggests more thoughtful use of wood in stoves in order to conserve supply and to get maximum benefit of wood used. He also suggests that the "Library #2" be used rather than the tiny "Federal Bldg"... Furlough are limited to 10% of camp strength (3 men) Dec. 12 - Jan 12... Christmas is expected to be a holiday and a list to sign for leave on that day is posted... New Years Day is a regular work day... Co-op organization meeting tonight, election of delegates for CPS #2 Conference tomorrow night... The office stapling machine has been borrowed but not returned... Men desiring medical or dental treatment please check with office at once... Please indicate clothing needs at once so that welfare supplies may be planned... Brown, Hannula, Abbott, and George did not sign out for the weekend.

THIS AND THAT - Russ Eddy left on emergency furlough yesterday to be home when Gay presents him with his first son (at least that's what's ordered). The "Stork Sweepstakes" is fully subscribed. Winner will be man holding time nearest the hour of birth... Recently received for your reading: Postwar planning booklets from government Office of War Information, Tolcan Committee reports on Japanese Evacuation, complete Selective Service Regulations and related laws. See on Bulletin Board; - Helen Ely's letter from Panzanar, Letters from men on detached service in mental hospitals.

ASHBURNHAM, MASS.


 ATOM

GREETINGS

 from Henry Perry
 director

At the opening of this century any who endeavored to invent a way to fly was considered to be mentally sick. The action of the inexorable law of gravity upon bodies heavier than air was too obvious for discussion. There were inklings of opposing forces: birds could soar and boys could raise kites that tugged at the ends of strings; but the world was amazed when one of the Wright brothers in 1903 was for fifty-nine seconds supported in the air by a "flying-machine." The law of gravity had remained valid and unchanged, but its down-pull had been matched. The pressure of thin air bore the plane upward toward a vacuum created by each swift-moving wing.

Continued on page 2

V. 1. No. 1 May, 1942.

C&P.S. CAMP 11
Ashburnham, Mass.

In this Issue:

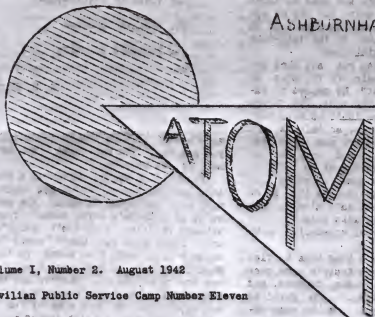
Greetings Henry Perry
 A Word for Beginners Roger Drury
 Are We Dodging the War? Dave Swift
 Nine Men Chosen for C-11 -
 fornia Project
 Our Form 47 Robert Brill
 (first in a series)
 History of Camp 11
 Marshall Suttan

and articles and columns
 by Ted Horvath, George
 Snyder and Dean Shaffner

and a poem
 by Victor Lifshitz



ASHBURNHAM, MASS.



Volume I, Number 2. August 1942

Civilian Public Service Camp Number Eleven

EDITORIAL

The Conscience: what does it look like?

Does it look like a soft white egg, pocksted in the eustachian tube
behind your left ear?

Or does it look like a hedgehog, turning comers, results and dancing up
and down upon your tympanum?

Or does it look like a hot boil, broken out on the side of your
heart, which will subside again when the infection
of war or some other special virus has been overcome?

Does it say No, Naughty, Naughty, and You mustn't do that?

Or does it say Come, here is the Right; forget the rest?

Or does it say Anything you say may be used as evidence?

Or is it mostly mm?

Where do you keep it?

Or does it keep you?

Is it your private astrologer, to consult at times of stress and
danger only?

Or is it the court fool whose innocence brings laughter to the king?

Or is it the Loyal Opposition?

Or is it the lunatic you guard, but who escapes and must be
brought back and jacketed behind soundproof doors?

Or is it the hand wherein your blind fingers are locked?

ASHBURNHAM, MASS.

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Copy

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Volume I, Number 3, October 1942
Civilian Public Service Camp Number Eleven

ATOM JOINS NEW MOLECULE SPINNING NORTH

150 C.O.'s nervously fingered their axe and spade handles on waterhole projects at Peterham, Royaleston and Ashburnham, Massachusetts. Their three small C.P.S. camps were approaching the end of fifteen months of precarious life as independent units, with swarms of specialists gathered at the bedside, and a crisis hourly expected. Would the camps consolidate or wouldn't they?

The Forest Service was on hand in Robin Hood green clothing, summoned post-haste on a message that the patient had been given up. The A.F.S.C. was there at the bedside dressed soberly in Quaker gray; one doctor fingering the patient's pulse and another circulating among the specialists trying to take their temperatures. Selective Service was there in uniform with folded arms, talking to the undertaker. Other young specialists busied themselves making notes of everything the patient said, advertising for new patients, mixing up panaceas, etc. It was a tense moment. Nobody really knew whether the patient would live, or die, or both.

Having chosen the small camps with high hopes of their fitness for the growth of creative group spirit, and with enthusiasm for the significance of the work to be done, the A.F.S.C. had watched expectantly while Peterham and Royaleston spaded their way through a blazing hot summer of waterhole digging; seen how summer ended in a fiery explosion of the dry-as-dust vegetation last fall; known how the C.O.'s proved their usefulness to themselves and to their communities with effective, exhausting suppression of fierce fire -- one of which almost destroyed the future site of C.P.S. Camp No. 11. So Ashburnham opened in early November, despite growing suspicion that the small camps were proving too great a financial burden per capita.

The winter brought an unvaried schedule of wood-chopping, and some in the camps wondered what percentage of their work was really fire-hazard reduction and what percentage camp fuel procurement. April came with fire again, and sweating C.O.'s saw the flames race through the hurricane blow-down, often too fast to be checked with water. Then came summer, and the men swung picks, delved with shovels, and seceded pump handles day after day. When one waterhole was complete, there was another. Then another. The bright-feathered bird of "national importance" began to look like a crow.

Gries of distress went up from the Forest Service: the work was too unvarnished the same. From the critics: it was of doubtful importance. From the A.F.S.C.: the small camps were an extravagance. Specialists began to gather. The men in green declared that the landlord didn't care if the patient died. The men in gray said what was the use of pumping oxygen into a patient who'd always be a cripple if he survived. Some of the younger specialists said that the patient ought to decide whether he would live or die. Others said he was already too weak to do that. Others said "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush". The men in uniform said nothing but began to put on their overcoats and pick up their hats.

Thus it came to pass that the room was jammed with doctors, and there the patient lay gasping pathetically, and out on the project 150 C.O.'s nervously fingered their spade handles. And just when the talk was loudest, some favoring the cutting of more windows in the sick room walls, and others favoring euthanasia, the doctor in gray who had been holding the patient's pulse all the while, turned and announced that the sick man was no longer sick. He had murmured feintly: "Thank them all for all they did for me," smiled weakly, and died.

The specialists all bowed their heads for a brief moment of tribute. Then, with utmost haste, they scurried off in every direction, seeking a new patient. And the 150 C.O.'s out on project prepared to move to a large camp at Gorham, New Hampshire: some sadly, some with high expectations; all with some degree of reluctance; all with determination to carry north the best elements of their experience thus far, and build upon it.

R.W.D.

HALF CAMP WAITS DETACHED SERVICETed Haines for Porto Rico

Half of the camp is prepared to enter detached service immediately if reasonably satisfactory work is offered, it was revealed at a meeting of the Detached Service committee held last Tuesday evening. Other problems and decisions of the committee provoked considerable interest.

Porto Rico Nominee

The committee on recommendations reported that it had selected Ted Haines from among six applicants as the camp candidate for the Brethrens Service committee unit in Porto Rico.

Hospital Service

General hospital work while not now opening, is likely to expand in the future, while opportunities for work in mental hospitals continue to expand, according to information contained in a letter from Dave Swift, in charge of detached service in A.F.S.C., to the detached service committee in camp. It was further stated that all C.P.S. men in the hospitals are now receiving \$2.50 a month allowance, plus maintenance and some medical services.

The U.S.B.R.O. is awaiting the Comptroller General's signature for freeing pay now held in escrow for all men on detached service, as well as all future pay. This money will be given to the respective service committees, making it possible for the A.F.S.C. to plan to aid dependents of men in C.P.S. camps. There was considerable discussion of the wage and hiring practices of the Presbyterian Hospital. John Steer accepted responsibility to investigate this question further. The question of the attitude of local labor unions toward the Presbyterian labor policy, as well as the employment of C.P.S. men is to be ascertained by Victor Chapin from New York. Locals of the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. It was stated that as a matter of national policy, the C.I.O. and A. F. of L. headquarters had agreed to the hiring of C.P.S. men, inasmuch as it was impossible to supply adequate local labor.

With reference to the question of racial discrimination, it was affirmed that the Service Committee is not making an issue of the point as it feels that it can do so more effectively after an entry has been gained.

Dave Swift's letter also said that the men at Presbyterian hospital may be promoted to skilled technical work when they are found to be the best qualified among available men.

Camp Questionnaire

Eighty men in camp have turned in their detached service questionnaires. Over fifty suggestions for detached service work were included. As yet no systematic tabulation and evaluation of these suggestions has been made.

Questionnaires dealing with the facts and problems of work on detached service have been sent to all Campton men now out on such service.

Japanese Internment Centers

There is no hope at present for C.P.S. men of entering this work in any appreciable number, Dave Swift's letter stated. The A.F.S.C. has been given charge of relocation of interned students to institutions where they can continue their study.

The letter further said that the need for better information service regarding opportunities in detached service was stressed at the Administration Training School in Washington. Therefore, the lack of time and staff has made progress difficult. To meet this problem, the staff of the A.F.S.C. is being enlarged for this purpose.



COOPERSTOWN

Vol. II, No. 2

Cooperstown, New York

February 1943

DETACHED SERVICE IN ANTHRACITE REGION

NEWEST DIRECTOR

C.P.S. men from the Big Flats and Cooperstown camps will compose a group of seven chosen to assist the Allegheny Forest Experiment Station in a survey and forest inventory of the Anthracite Forest Region. A forest land economic survey of seven counties of this barron section of Penn. with the ultimate objective of increasing its timber productivity as well as beauty is about to get under way. This project should begin soon (Feb. 15th had been set) and continue until July 1st.

Moving at first slowly and with care, then with greater assurance, Cooperstown has at length assumed a sitting position on top of the eightball. No longer the thirteenth guest, the sock with a hole in the heel, the garbage thrown into the wake of the ship in the grey morning, Cooperstown has a really truly director of its own and can now assume its full stature among the other camps. It is hoped that Cooperstown may start a camp newspaper soon.

Specifically these men will take over the work of the now defunct W.P.A. project which had been engaged in this work for the past three years. Immediate purposes are: (1) to compile and make available findings of value in the present emergency, (2) to plan and develop post war actions to absorb temporarily displaced workers in the rehabilitation of forest resources. The long term objective is to determine the amount and types of labor that can be effectively used in permanent forest industries. The men will be lodged in log cabins.

Virginia and Roger Drury have come here via a long and good line of civilian public service. Dinny, a registered nurse, graduate of Pennsylvania Hospital, 1937, has since nursed three summer work camps at Macedonia, Georgia, at Soddy (sic) and Madisonville, Tennessee. She came to Cooperstown as nurse and dietitian when it became a year-round work camp in the fall of 1940, and she met Roger here. He had previously graduated from St Paul's and Harvard, been a reporter with the N.Y. Trib, and done some editing with the Macmillan Company. He spent some months as a volunteer in Cooperstown in the fall of 1940, and went to Patapsco as assistant director in January, 1941. He dashed back to Cooperstown in May of that year for a draft board hearing, and got engaged.

C. O.'s JAILED

On Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, George Kingsley and Lou Taylor formerly of Cooperstown CPS were sentenced to two and one half years in prison for having left the CFS Camp at Big Flats, New York. Both men feeling they could no longer continue under conscription, chose Oct. 18, 1942, the second anniversary of the original regulation, as the appropriate day to register their complaint. Highlight of the trial was the reading of a prepared statement by George in which he pointed out that conscription was opposite to the democratic spirit, and that he had taken no oath to remain in camp.

Dinny and Roger were married the following September, and took over the newly opened camp at Ashburnham shortly thereafter. They remained there until closing time, October 1942, and in the interim found time to have a son, Tom, which, considering how pressed for time the average camper is, even before this Saturday afternoon stuff, is a remarkable action. On the closing of the Massachusetts camps, the Crurys went to Swallow Falls. (Please turn to page 2)

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Civilian Public Service
Camp #53
Gorham, N.H.
March 7, 1943
Number 2

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP

GORHAM

NEW HAMPSHIRE

53

APRIL 15, 1943

ISSUE NO. 3



21 MEN TO OREGON

Camp Peabody was asked to furnish 38 men for transfer to Elkton, Oregon. A week's time produced 21 volunteers whose names have been sent to Philadelphia. Even these were produced only under high pressure. It is hoped that West Campton will be able to fill out the quota of seventeen more.

We have been given to understand that there is a general movement West of all the CPS camps. Already Oakland is being moved to

IN THIS ISSUE:

- Conversation in Education - p.6 *
- Open Letter to Friends ---- p.2 *
- Conscript Women? ----- p.8 *

North Dakota. Gorham is not expected to last much beyond the end of summer, this on hearsay from Philadelphia. Big Flate has been asked for another pullman car of thirty-eight men for Elkton.

The capacity of CPS Camp # 59 at Elkton, Oregon has been increased from 150 to 250 and will probably be the largest CPS camp yet in existence. They are doing work somewhat similar to ours here at Gorham, but under the General Land Office, rather than the Forest Service. We understand that the camp equipment is of a high standard, that the countryside is beautiful, as at Gorham, that it



THE BULLETIN

CPS CAMP 32, WEST CAMPTON, N.H.



Vol. I, No. 17

April 10, 1943

MARK SHAW TO VISIT WEST CAMPTON

Mark Shaw, New England Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, arrives here Monday to spend two days visiting the camp and speak to us twice on Japan. On Monday evening he will talk on "The Japanese People, their Customs, Religions, and Social Problems". The title of his lecture on Tuesday evening will be "The Political, Economic, and International Aspects of Japan in the Far East".

The National Council says of him, "A life-long interest in world problems intensified by five years in the Orient, graduate study in philosophy and in the interrelation between sociological conditions and religious cults in the Far East, twelve years' special work among college and university students which took him into over two hundred different institutions in America, Japan, and China, and ten years in the pastorate, have given him a varied background and broad experience which make him especially capable and interesting as a speaker on world affairs. A scholar whose insight enables him 'to make an accurate estimate of events as they pass', he was among those who saw at the time the futility of 'a war to end war' and the impossibility of 'making the world safe for democracy' by our participation in the European conflict two decades ago." He spoke here at camp last summer, and the campers found him very stimulating.

His visit is the first of a new series of visits and talks by outside speakers being arranged by the Educational Director in connection with the rest of the educational program.

AN UP-TO-DATE SUMMARY OF THE FARM SITUATION - Reclassification, Detached Service.

Through the combined efforts of our interview with Mary Newman, of the A.F.S.C., and the effectual visit to Don Smith at the N.S.B. of our ambassador R. Schaffer, and our own Washington agent with portfolio Dean Shaffer, we bring you the details of the Farm Service program as it goes into operation.

Reclassification. "In regard to requests for reclassification for farm work, the following shows the position of Selective Service at this time:

If a man requests discharge to work on a farm, and does not present evidence of any extenuating circumstances which would warrant such action, no consideration will be given. Were the man working on a farm belonging to his own family and were conditions such that the farm would go out of production unless he were released, consideration could be given to the matter.

In requesting reclassification in cases in which the father of the assignee is unable to perform his own farm work because of ill health, have the assignee obtain a doctor's statement or certificate stating the extent of his illness, as well as his own letter setting forth the circumstances. Otherwise, Selective Service will give very little consideration to a case of this kind.

As yet, Selective Service shows very little disposition to release men for farm work. Only in extreme cases are requests considered. All material in any request for reclassification should be in triplicate. A covering letter in triplicate signed by the director should accompany such request." - the N.S.B.

Additional notes from the N.S.B.: "Men from the army have been reclassified for farms under conditions similar to those required of CPS men, i.e., under very extenuating circumstances: 1) Back to work on their own or their parents' farm. 2) Would go out of production if the man were not released. 3) The situation has changed since he was drafted, e.g., father died and left mother without support. Parents become ill (if such situation exists get doctors statement as to ill health of parents -- make original case very strong). 4) Doubtful if fact that brother was drafted would affect situation. 5) 'Itally important factor is local board's attitude toward request from S.S. --- So far 20 to 25 men have been reclassified. 400 cases under consideration. Perhaps 200 of those at local boards. Chances greatly lessened if man applies directly to S.S."

Agricultural Detached Service. Men assigned to the following services will be expected to preferentially show a choice of service and areas acceptable, for better placement. The setup agreed to by the Dept. of Agriculture, S.S., and the interested agencies is as follows:

(Continued on p. 4.)

THE BULLETIN

CPS CAMP 32, WEST CAMPTON, N.H.

Vol. I, No. 21

May 8, 1943

Tonight:	6:00	(Pacifist Field) Softball.
	7:30	(Recreation Hall) "The C.O. and his Public Relations"--Discussion with Phil Jacob Public Relations representative for CPS.
	8:15	(Recreation Hall) Film: "The Count of Monte Cristo"
	9:30	(Recreation Hall) Preview of "Things to Come" or "Anyone Can Have a Past", featuring songs, dances, and drama by <u>The Campton Mixed Entertainers, Inc.</u>
Sunday:	8:00 A.M.	(Library Building) Meditation.
	11:00	(In Campton and Plymouth) Church services.
	2:00 P.M.	Nature hike with William Bacon Evans and Stanley Grierson.
	5:30	(Studio) Art group meeting.
Monday:	7:00	(Council room) German conversation. (Classroom) Russian.
	8:00	(Recreation Hall) Latin America study group. Film: "Brasil and Columbia"
Tuesday:	7:00	(Sign shop) Fellowship of Reconciliations (Now campers welcome).
	8:00	(Classroom) Latin America study group. Spanish lesson by Carlos Barquero.
Wednesday:	6:30	(Council room) Social action meeting.
	7:00	(Classroom) Co-op study group: "A Training Course in Cooperatives for the Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Project".
	8:00	(Penn Annex) Jehovah's Witness. (Recreation Hall) All camp meeting with Dorothy Detzer, National Secretary of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. (Sign shop) Bible study.
Thursday:	7:30	(Recreation Hall) Dorothy Detzer.
	8:00	(Penn Annex) Jehovah's Witness.
Friday:	7:00	(Recreation Hall) Rehearsal for the Anniversary program.
	8:00	(Recreation Hall) Film: "The Lady Vanishes" - Hitchcock thriller.
Saturday:	8:00	

ARRIVALS FROM GORHAM

Paul Kurt Ackerman, Hamilton, N. Y. Friend. Formerly pre-medical student at Colgate Univ. Has done movie photography; interested in photography, teaching psycho-analysis. M. Robert Adams, New York City. Baptist. B.A., Columbia 1940. Formerly script writer for Blue Network. Avocation, film production; interested in dramatics.

Prepared the film projection program at Peabody.

Walter W. Forshee, Unadilla, N.Y. Methodist. Three and a half years at Cornell.

Agricultural student. Was Coshooton CPS Camp Recreational Director.

John C. Frazer, East Brady, Pa. Mission. High school. Formerly miner. Has taken part in religious activities.

Charles E. Gaertner, New Brunswick, N.J. F.O.R.

John M. Gessell, Topeka, Kan. Methodist. B.A. Worked on CPS camp newspaper.

Floyd Greenleaf, Syracuse, N.Y. Friend. B.A., Syracuse Univ., English, Speech.

Education. Was on Syracuse Peace Council. Participated in Camp Problems Discussion Group at Gorham.

Stanley O. Grierson, Katonah, N.Y. Friend. Formerly Staff Ornithologist and Wild

Life Conservationist at Bear Mt., N.Y., Trailside Museum. Taxidermist and naturalist. Interested in training birds of prey, capturing live poisonous snakes; wild-life lecturer.

Thomas Malloy, Trenton, N.J. Methodist. Secondary education, and special studies in domestic art, social service, religious education, fine arts. Recently helper in school cafeteria and janitor; interested in singing, cooking, social service.

Jack Morganreth, Brooklyn, N.Y. C.C.N.Y. Member Art Students' League. Artist.

Charles Mullon, New Kensington, Pa. Catholic. Two years high school, two years Carnegie Institute of Tech. Last occupied as core maker and moulder. Interested in fine arts, has done sign painting.

Bernest C. Powers, Burlington, Mass. Jehovah's Witness. Grammar school. Has been mill hand in maintenance field, worked in generator room, chemical disposal, and hot water heater for CPS. Interested in practical mechanics and related work.

Raymond P. Roy, Strongsville, Ohio. Christian Scientist. High school graduate. Has been food mill and seed dealer, done poultry raising and research. Interested in music, distetics.

Faith Somes, New York City. Father Divine sect.

Floyd Van Dyne, Bounton, N.J. Reformed Church in America. High school. Last occupied as radio worker.

John L. Weigel, Cleveland, Ohio. Two years of college. Has done dairy farming. Interested in wild life conservation.

Final group of men arriving tonight from the former camp at Gorham will be included in next week's "biographies".

NEW MEN (TO CPS) IN 32 (MAY 4)

Lewis H. Beckford, Worcester, Mass. Methodist.

Douglas Galbraith, Easthampton, Mass. Three years preparatory school. Secretary at Williston Academy five years.

THE BULLETIN

CPS CAMP
WEST CAMPTON
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Vol. 1, No. 24

June 5, 1943

THE PROGRAM (in spite of side camps, summer, etc.)

Saturday: 6:30 p.m. Lady Guests vs. Gentlemen in softball - Pacifist Field
8:30 Dance and Wreckreation - General Vicinity of Recreation Hall
Warning: Council Room (Library Bldg.) is Girls' Dorm.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Meditation - Recreation Hall
11:00 March Services in Neighborhood
1:00 p.m. Picnic Lunch at Falls (Sign up for this) 2:15 p.m. SOFTBALL
Monday: 6:30 p.m. Council Meeting in the Council Room
8:00 Latin America Study Group in the Glass Room
Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. Spanish Lesson with Carlos Requeroe
8:00 German Conversation Class in the Council Room
8:00 Commercial Law in the Glass Room with B. Andrews
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Social Action Meeting in the Council Room
8:00 Special FOR Meeting with Don Stevenson in the Recreation Hall
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study in the Sign Shop
8:00 Commercial Law in the Glass Room with B. Andrews
Friday: 6:30 p.m. Choir, Council Room
Saturday: 8:15 p.m. Film.
(Clothing Room open Tue., Thu., Sun., 6-7 p.m.)

Another film in the Pan-American Series, "By Highway To The Canal," will be shown on Wednesday, June 23.

June 14 (Monday) Wm. Henry Chamberlin, former "Christian Science Monitor" Correspondent, will visit camp and talk on Russia.

June 13, 14, 15 - Emerson G. Hengen, Minister of the Community Church, Durham, N. H., will visit camp with his family.

BETTER THAN MICKEY MOUSE—VS. IN THE MOVIES

The CPS movie project, a film intended to be an unbiased study of life in CPS, is about in the production stage, according to Kurt Ackermann and Bob Adams, local film cars, photographers, writers, directors, producers. The script is written, the financial backing secured, and the supplies are now on hand.

So far the work has all been done on their own time. Soon it will be their full-time job. They will first go to Philadelphia to review the various films of CPS already taken, and will incorporate what they can into their picture. All persons who have taken 16 mm films of life in CPS are invited to submit them immediately.

The film, an ambitious project, is to be a complete documentary study on 16 mm film with the possibility that sound may be added when the film is completed. It is being financed by contributions from individuals solicited by Adams and Ackermann during the year and a half in which they have been working on the project. So be patient, you G. Gables; it'll probably be Fall before you can see yourself on the beaded screen doing Work of National Importance.

BOSTON GLOBE REPORTER DISCOVERS CPS CAMP 32

The tall and comely blonde from the Boston Globe who arrived in camp with the idea that she didn't really believe this "pacifistic nonsense" said later that she was profoundly impressed. Most interesting to her, said Miss M. Oliver, was the sincerity of the men and the great variety of their backgrounds and experience. Camp and the men were a brave new world to her. We hope she'll be allowed to print what she really thinks.

BEDSIDE REPORT FROM NEW EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

The list of possible courses has been growing, but interest in the program, as expressed in willingness to sign up as students, has yet to appear. If men wish consideration as to scheduling the courses for the times when they are free to take them, it is hoped they will sign up in the next two days. In any case, a schedule of classes, with time and place of meeting, will be posted very shortly. The latest classes suggested are: Domestic post-war economic adjustments, Rehabilitation in the Near East. Watch the new Education Bulletin Board.

*DON STEVENSON ON CHINA: At eight p.m. Wednesday evening there will be a meeting sponsored by the FOR, when Don Stevenson will talk on his work in China. Everyone is invited, Recreation Hall.

THE BULLETIN --- CPS CAMP 32, WEST CAMPTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Vol. 1, No. 25

June 18, 1943

NEW DIRECTOR ARRIVES

Jim Mullen, (proud father of new daughter) has arrived in camp and was introduced to Don Stevenson today. Jim has been with CPS since March, 1941. Was in the Philadelphia office until October, 1942, when he went to Gorham as director until it closed May 1. Previous to CPS, Jim was a lawyer in Indiana, having earned his law degree from George Washington University (D.C.) by way of an MA in government from the University of Syracuse, after study at the Univ. of Illinois, and Wabash College, Indiana. Jim worked in the Library of Congress for four years, and was assistant to the director of the Emergency Peace Campaign in 1936-37. Don Stevenson leaves camp Tuesday morning to take over the direction of the CPS China Unit in Philadelphia.

Once more West Campton loses a director in 1943 - Ken and Amy Morgan first of the year, and now Don and Lois. The Stevenson family enjoyed the worst of the winter here, and very little of the summer.

It is doubtful whether Leasie will pine for Conchie, but it can be said that CPS is an educating and moving experience for the former. Ross won't find many ski slopes in the vicinity of 20 S. 12th, and Phil won't be able to carry on further Commando maneuvers upon such non-resisting subjects. Camp activities and the Kitchen cake and pie dept. will miss Lois - And who won't? And even the "opposition" will admit that Don has performed well the difficult job that has been his. He certainly has been well liked personally. We wish them all the best of luck.

We also suggest to the AFSC that in the interests of economy this camp be moved to Philadelphia, if all our directors are to be sent there anyway. W.B.K.

SIDE CAMPS CONTINUE.

In-tents activity, if you will, continues at Waterville, personnel having come back to camp this weekend to get showers and see such items as the Cooper-Jack et al Campton Jollies. (Injuries from rolling in aisles treated in infirmary). Six men from Stinson descended from their lone mountain top, and again will go forth. The six at Gorham remain in splendid isolation, sending only calls for such irrelevant items as vanilla flavoring and the BULLETIN. Life at side camps is reported fine with icicle (This paper disregards all exaggerated stories about weather). The boys go to bed with the chickens, so to speak, as work starts at 6:30 a.m.

VISITORS: John D. Carter, Friend, naturalist, from Lansdowne, Pa.
Rev. Emerson G. Hagen, minister of the Community Church, Durham, N. H.
Mrs. Hagen, and family.

PEOPLE: George Eberhard left yesterday for detached service as a dairy tester in New York State. NEW MEN: So many new men have arrived in the past week it will take even the BULLETIN until the next issue to assemble biographical details on all of them.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

- Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men leave for side camps.
6:30 p.m. Council Meeting
8:00 Wm. Henry Chamberlin, "Russia"
- Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 Conversational German - Ponch (Council Room)
- Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Shakespeare play rehearsal (also Mon. Tues. Thurs., etc.)
Public uninvited. QUIET.
- Thursday: 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 Nutrition lecture - Dr. Johnson (Council Room)
6:30 to 8:00 Advanced French - Berillet
8:00 to 9:30 Elementary Mechanics - Schafer (Sign Shop)
- Friday: 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 Nursing and Drs' Aid - Dr. Johnson (Infirmary)
- Saturday: 8:00 p.m. Film
8:00 Choir, Peabody Playhouse, Boston
- Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Friends Meeting
During day: Side-camp extension courses, in camp.
8:00 p.m. Vesper Service

Meditation 6:00 a.m. every morning except Sunday (Library)
Clothing room open Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday - 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

NEWS: Assistant Director Al Kaynor has returned from Asst. Directors' school in Washington, D. C., and now presumably knows his job! Acting Asst. Director Ernie Herberster is at Amherst attending the CPS Regional Conference; likewise our delegate George Baird and Roger Schafer (the latter in place of Ned Linegar, who couldn't go in place of John Steer who was sick).

X-UB 341 A-#79

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The Bulletin

X-UB 341

EXHIBIT 16, INTERVIEWING
CPS # 29
LINDBURST, VIRGINIA.

X-UB 341-A, #80

Vol. 1, No. 26

CPS Camp 32, West Campton, N. H.

June 27, 1945

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Friends' Meeting
2:00 p.m. Beginning German
3:30 Russian
4:00 Rehabilitation
7:00 Worship Service
8:00 Elementary mechanics
8:00 Social Service Seminar
Monday: 6:30 p.m. Camp Council
8:30 p.m. Modern poetry
Tuesday: 7:00 Fellowship of Reconciliation
8:00 Beginning German
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Intermediate French
7:00 Advanced French
Thursday: 6:15 p.m. Beginning French
Friday: 8:30 p.m. First Aid
9:00 Nursing, Doctor's Aid
Saturday: 8:00 p.m. Movie (to be announced)

Meditation every morning at 6:00 a.m. in the library

CAMP PROBLEMS

The general camp meeting on Wednesday night discussed the problems confronting the Works Policy Committee. The major issue was the present wood-cutting project. The meeting recommended that the Works Policy Committee request the Service Committee to seek more important projects for this camp. The meeting also recommended that the Service Committee be formally requested to find more significant work and to procure gasoline required to transport men to projects. The Works Policy Committee's statement has been posted for campers to sign as an indication of their approval of this action.

The camp council, in a special meeting on Wednesday night, raised the general camp meeting recommended that Marks and Bishop be carried on CP, overlaid as long as they are fit to report for work.

Because of the absence of Marks and Bishop, details of the Ashurst Conference are not at hand, but will appear in next week's BULLETIN.

BISHOP, MARKS, IN PROTEST FAST

On June 27 Corbett Bishop and Myron Marks enter the ninth day of their fast in protest against working under conditions which they regard as involuntary servitude. They are seeking pay for the work performed by CPS men. They are also protesting against the Friends Service Committee as agents and instruments for executing Selective Service orders. For the duration of the fast both men will take only water. Jerry Dingman and Ernie Powers have signed a statement indicating their sympathy as non-participants with the expressed purposes of the fast. Both Bishop and Marks have been working in the kitchen. Bishop has also issued a statement decrying the policy of sending to government camp the men who expressed no preference on the recent questionnaire.

MOBILE RELIEF UNIT VISITS MAINE

At the request of the AFSC and the yearly meeting for Friends in New England, the Relief Unit (Disaster Unit) of 13 men traveled to Ocean Park, Maine, Thursday night (dietician, capulins, books, scales and all). On Friday afternoon they demonstrated first aid, communications, sanitation, and emergency feeding before a crowd of 150 Friends. The program was similar to the one given at Pendle Hill, except that this time the field telephone worked better, and there was plenty of fish chowder for the unit as well as the supposed victims and refugees.

The unit stayed the rest of the weekend attending various sessions of the yearly meeting there, participating in Young Friends' Activities, and (CPS was never like this) swimming in the surf. Indications were that the New England Friends enjoyed the demonstration and were glad to have CPS men around.

CHURCHMAN SPEAKS

WALTER Henry Churchman, author of several books on Russia, visited camp June 14 and 15. He spoke the evening of the 14th in the Rec. Hall on Russian, the main fear of the analysis was an analysis on economic situation. Churchman obtained assistance of political and economic. After his talk he spent some time analyzing the situation.



The Bulletin

Vol. 1, No. 27

CPS Camp 32, Wolf Campton, N. H.

July 4, 1943

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Friends' Meeting
2:00 p.m. First Aid
4:00 Rehabilitation
7:00 Worship Service
8:00 Elementary Mechanics
Monday: 6:30 p.m. Camp Council
8:30 Modern Poetry
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. F. O. R.
8:00 Beginning German
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Intermediate French
7:00 Advanced French
Thursday: 6:15 p.m. Beginning French
7:00 Nutrition Lecture
8:00 Elementary Mechanics
Friday: 8:00 p.m. Nursing - Doctor's Aid
Saturday: 6:30 p.m. Beginning German
8:00 Movies

In a world of fugitives
The person taking the
opposite direction

Will appear to run away.

-- "The Family Reunion"
by T. S. Eliot

Meditation every morning at 6:00 a.m. in the library.

CONGRESSIONAL STRIKES AT DETACHED SERVICE

CPS in general and the foreign training program in particular have faced a major crisis this past week. The former came through as it was, the latter was apparently defeated. Congressman Starnes of Alabama attached a rider to the army appropriation bill providing that none of the funds could be used for any expense pertaining to men in IV-E. This would mean that CPS would not be allowed the use of CCC facilities, including cots, blankets, kitchen ranges, etc.. It would amount to a closing of CPS in other words, but with no indication as to what would be done with the men. An attempt was made to attach a similar rider in the Senate, but Colonel Knoch appeared before the Senate Committee and convinced them that this move was entirely impracticable. On June thirtieth, the last day of the fiscal year, the bill had to be passed, and in the joint committee of the Senate and the House a compromise rider was attached to the bill and passed. This rider is quoted and further explained in the following letter from Paul Furnas, which we include so that each man may have a copy and have the material as it is, and not as rumor would have it.

MEMO TO ALL DIRECTORS: 273
SUBJECT: ACTION OF U.S. CONGRESS
Will you please read the following to all members of the camp:
Dear Friends:

FROM: PAUL J. FURNAS
DATE: 7/1/43

Yesterday afternoon Congress passed an army appropriation bill which had in it the following provision:

"Provided further, that no appropriation contained in this act shall be used for any expense pertaining to (1) the instruction, education, or training of Class IV-E conscientious objectors in colleges, (2) the service of such conscientious objectors outside of the United States, its territories and possessions, (3) the transportation of such conscientious objectors to or from any college or any such service, or (4) the compensation of military or civilian personnel performing any services with respect to the matters set forth in (1) (2) (3) above after the enactment of this Act, except any services which may be necessary promptly to terminate any such class IV-E conscientious objectors college or foreign service projects existing on the date of the enactment of this Act."

As far as we can see at the moment, the only way in which our foreign training and service program can be continued would be: (1) Presidential veto, (2) Resignation from Selective Service of all commissioned army officers and any others paid by the War Department, (3) The removal of all matters relating to 4-E men from the jurisdiction of Selective Service. The probability of any of these happenings is remote.

We all are very conscious of the many problems we have faced both as individuals and as a group, but it seems to me that none of them have been more serious than this. It is too soon to reflect the thinking of the American Friends Service Committee on this problem; but one of the possibilities being considered is the transfer of the training program from the colleges to the camps with the knowledge that the program would have to be carried on outside of project working hours. No doubt other alternatives will be developed as we consider the problem and possible solutions. We will welcome all the thinking you can bring to bear on the problem. In order that we may not be swamped with correspondence, we suggest that the thinking of each camp be collected and forwarded by a small committee appointed for that purpose.

If we meet this and succeeding problems which are sure to arise, with clear minds, humility, courage and a reliance on the Divine Spirit, we believe this may be an occasion for growth and progress.

Sincerely,

Paul J. Furnas
Civilian Public Service

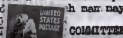
The letter is self-explanatory. Immediate effects on this camp will be the return of those men who had left for LOI and the China Unit. The China Units which were already under way will also be terminated by this Act.

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X-UB 341-A1 #61



THE BULLETIN

DELISLE CRAWFORD,
70 S. TWELFTH ST.,
PHILADELPHIA,
PENNSYLVANIA.

Vol. 1, No. 28

Camp Green, West Canton, N.H.

July 11, 1943.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Friend's Meeting.
4:00 p.m. Rehabilitation Unit.
7:00 p.m. Workshop Service.
8:00 p.m. Elementary Mechanics.
Monday: 6:30 p.m. Camp Council.
7:00 p.m. Beginning German.
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Modern Poetry.
7:00 p.m. Go-ops abroad.
8:00 p.m. Beginning German.
Wed. 6:15 p.m. Intermediate French.
6:30 p.m. Social Service.
7:00 p.m. Advanced French.
8:00 p.m. Dramatics.
Thurs. 6:15 p.m. Beginning French.
7:00 p.m. Nutrition Lecture.
8:00 p.m. Elementary Mechanics.
Friday: 6:30 p.m. First Aid.
8:00 p.m. Nursing-Doctor's Aid.
Sat. 6:15 p.m. First Aid.
8:00 p.m. Movies.



Meditation every morning at 6:00 a.m. in the library

MANDATORY FARM LABOR ISSUE

The Camper Opinion Committee is conducting a poll of the camp on Saturday and Sunday to determine attitudes toward working on farms. Under Selective Service regulations, the U.S. Employment Service may order CFS men to do farm work at prevailing local wage rates within a radius of fifteen miles from the camp. The wages earned would be impounded by the Treasury Dept. in a special fund to be available to the government for use only after the end of the war.

The taking of this poll has been hastened by Jim Millia's request for information on the farmers' attitudes toward farm work under existing regulations. One request for farm labor has already been received, but the farmer, in this case, was not entitled, by law, to CFS labor because his farm was 28 miles from camp.

The Camper Opinion Committee is also interested in polling camp sentiment, in the future, on other issues, such as wood-cutting.

FORESTRY PROGRAM SPREADS OUT; NEW SIDE-CAMP AT BARTLETT

The new 6 month forestry program has not yet been finally settled, but this much is clear: Maintenance is to be done at Gorham and Bartlett, with a 15 man crew at Bartlett and the present Gorham crew likely to be increased. Men will rotate in turn from Bartlett, as from Waterville, for week-ends. The Gorham crew will be located there most of the summer; the men live in the staff-house, each man having a room to himself. At Bartlett the men will live in houses, not in tents. Bartlett is the center for overhauling all Forest Service equipment; this camp will also be responsible for construction and building maintenance work. Since there are 200 miles of trails to be covered from Bartlett and the other two camps, it is likely that eventually only ten forestry overhead men will be left in camp.

BISHOP AND MARKS TERMINATE FAST

On Wednesday, July 7, Corbett Bishop and Myron Marks broke their 18 day fast. The fast was broken by mutual agreement, and a joint statement was issued stating that they had accomplished an educational job.

Myron Marks was carried AWOL from June 23 through July 6. He was carried in (hospitalized) on July 7th and 8th, and on the latter date returned to camp. Corbett Bishop left for the government camp at Hancock, Col. on Wednesday, July 7.

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THE BULLETIN

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Vol. 1, No. 28

CPS Camp 32, West Canton, N.H.

July 18, 1947

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Friends' Meeting
4:00 p.m. Rehabilitation Unit
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Elementary Mechanics

Monday: 6:30 p.m. Camp Council
8:00 p.m. Beginning German

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Modern Poetry
7:30 p.m. Co-ops Abroad

Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Intermediate French
6:30 p.m. Social Service
7:00 p.m. Advanced French
8:00 p.m. Beginning German

Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Nutrition Lecture
8:00 p.m. Elementary Mechanics

Friday: 6:15 p.m. First Aid
8:15 p.m. Nursing-Doctors' Aid

Saturday: 6:15 p.m. First Aid
8:00 p.m. Movies

We live in a very low state of
the world, and pay unwilling trib-
ute to governments founded on
force. ... This undertaking for
another is the blunder which
stands in colossal witness in
the governments of the world.

PERSON, Essay on Politics

Meditation every morning at 6:00 a.m. in the library

RESULTS OF POLL ON FARM LABOR ISSUE

The Camp Opinion Committee reported the results of its poll of camp sentiment on the farm labor issue to the Camp Council at a special meeting of the newly elected body on Tuesday. 13 men indicated that they would do farm work voluntarily, but many of them added qualifying statements to their choice. 35 men indicated that they would do farm work if ordered; 10 of these men said they would do so under protest. 28 men indicated that they would refuse to do farm work. 14 men declined to make a choice, several of them because they are awaiting reclassification. 60 men were not polled; 38 of these were absent from camp.

The AFSC has indicated that it will support the right of men conscientiously opposed to doing farm labor.

WHO'S WHO IN OUR EDUCATION PROGRAM

German: Martin Ponch. Educational Director. German born. Majored in German at NYU. Has played in and produced German dramatic works. Spent four years in adult educational work in New York using semi-Berlitz method in German instruction.

French: Louis Berillet. Professor of French at College of City of Detroit. Professor of French and subsequently of Comparative Literature, Sarah Lawrence College. Has traveled extensively in France.

Cooperatives Abroad: Jim Tempest. Former teacher of mathematics at Catecau-gun (Fr.) High School. One of the founders of the co-op credit union at Catecau-gun, later member of Board of Directors.

Recreational Leadership and Social Service: Ned Liner. Master of Science in group work education at George Williams College. Master's degree in sociology at U. of Cincinnati. Boys work in Cincinnati. Young men work at YMCA Hotel in Chicago. Student work at Penn State.

Modern Poetry: Art Hoffmann. English major at Wesleyan University.

First Aid: Lorry Miller. Member of Mobile Disaster Unit. Red Cross certified instructor.

Auto Mechanics: Roger Schefer. Member of Mobile Disaster Unit and instructor.

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Vol. 1, No. 30

JULY 29, 1943

JULY 29, 1943

THE BULLETIN

A. F. S. C. RPS OFFICE,
20 S. TWELFTH ST.,
PHILADELPHIA,
PENNA.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Thursday: 7:00p.m. Nutrition
8:00p.m. Elementary Mechanics

Friday: 6:15p.m. First Aid
8:00p.m. Nursing-Doctors' Aid

Saturday: 8:00p.m. DANCE IN THE REC HALL!!!
(Quartet will give out!)

Sunday: 7:30a.m. Communion Service. Rev David R. Hunter officiating.
9:00a.m. Friends' Meeting
2:00p.m. First Aid
4:00p.m. Rehabilitation Unit
8:15p.m. Worship Service. Rev. Bean will be the speaker.
8:00p.m. Elementary Mechanics

Monday: 8:00p.m. Camp Council

Tuesday: 6:30p.m. Modern Poetry
8:30p.m. Recreation Hour
8:00p.m. Beginning German

Wednesday: 6:15p.m. Intermediate French
7:00p.m. Advanced French
8:00p.m. Social Service

Meditation every morning at 6:00a.m. in the Library

HOLMQUIST OUTLINES SIX-MONTH WORK PROGRAM

Monday morning, after the safety meeting, Mr. Herbert Holmquist, Forest Service Engineer, outlined and discussed the work program for the next six months. The program includes maintenance of guard stations, demots, telephone lines, checking of national forest boundary, maintenance of truck trails, foot trails, and recreational facilities. Fire lookout towers are to be repaired and improved with water collection tanks. Maintenance and improvement work will be carried on at Campton Pond administration building and facilities. Wood-cutting is also part of the program for the winter months; Mr. Holmquist showed a disposition to carry on negotiations with the campers looking toward disposal of the wood for relief purposes if a practicable plan can be found.

RANDOM (VERY RANDOM) NOTES ON COUNCIL MEETING

A new letter has been received by the director from Mr. Soudy of the State Salvage Committee inquiring about the disposal of cans from this camp. Informed by telephone of the camp's contact with the Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Soudy's office seemed satisfied, but not overjoyed. The Council sought to implement the policy on No. 10 cans by making sure that the preparation of the cans for collection was being carried out by the kitchen crew.

The Public Relations Committee is to make a survey of camper contacts with local communities.

The Bell (ding-dong) is being introduced to secure a moment of silence before meals.

Education Committee reports two man-days overhead time available for instruction to prepare for classes; this time will probably be divided among about six instructors.

NEW MAN DOWN ON THE FARM

Leu Adams, transfer from Trenton, N.D. has arrived to work with John Rand down on the farm.

ONE COOKING SCHOOL GRAD COMING TO WORK IN KITCHEN

Anthony Lempal of Buck Creek, Catlinburg, graduate of the CPS Cooking School at Pocolleville, is to arrive on Aug. 9. He will work as a dietitian with Ralph Duglin in the kitchen.

Pray
Ed
Pray
JWm
32

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THE BULLETIN

CPS CAMP 32, WEST CAMPTON, N.H.

X-UB 341

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The C. O.
2 Stone St.
New York City
N.Y.

X-UB 341-A1 #85

Volume I, Number 31

August 5, 1945

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PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Thursday: 6:15 p.m. Rehearsal, Pyramids and Thisbe.

7:00 p.m. Nutrition
8:00 p.m. Elementary mechanics

Friday:

6:15 p.m. First Aid
6:15 p.m. Rehearsal, P. and T.
8:15 p.m. Nursing-Doctors! Aid

Saturday:

8:00 p.m. Movie: Alexander Nevsky
6:15 p.m. First Aid film. P. and T. rehearsal.

Sunday:

9:00 a.m. Friends' Meeting
12:00 noon Special Arouse! Germany.
4:00 p.m. Rehabilitation Unit; Howard Ellington speaks.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Elementary Mechanics (also at 10:30 a.m.)
8:00 p.m. Semantics

Monday:

7:00 p.m. German
8:00 p.m. Camp Council

Tuesday:

6:45 p.m. Modern Poetry
6:30 p.m. Recreation Hour
8:00 p.m. Beginning German

Wednesday:

6:15 p.m. Intermediate French
7:00 p.m. Advanced French
8:00 p.m. Social Service

LESS HEAT;
MORE LIGHT

Meditation every morning at 6:00 a.m. in the Library.

Movie every evening at 6:00 p.m. (except Saturday) in the Rec Hall.

COUNCIL-ADMINISTRATION MEETING

The Camp Council held a special meeting Tuesday evening at the request of the administrative staff to discuss and make recommendations with regard to problems which the staff (Jim Mallon, Al Kaynor, Russ Tuttle, Marty Ponch, and Ralph Duggin) has discussed at its informal weekly meeting.

Mat Hoffman, Council Chairman, requested that in the future the staff should present an agenda to the Council for such meetings.

Discussion was focused on two topics: (1) the giving of ANOL's (2) policy toward SQ's.

The specific ANOL case of two men who returned to camp too late for work on Monday morning was discussed. When the facts regarding their difficulties had at length been elicited and elucidated, and when their effort to reach camp as quickly as possible had been established, Denton's motion recommending that they should be carried furlough for the time lost on Monday and given an opportunity to make up the work time lost on overhead at a later date was passed.

In the discussion of SQ's it was made clear that men carried SQ can be requested to do such work as will not impair their health, and that any help provided by SQ's would be particularly useful at present to alleviate shortages of help for certain camp tasks.

Mat Hoffman was authorized to ask the nurse whether she desires to choose an assistant; an assistant to the nurse would be carried on overhead.

Subsequent discussion emphasized that noise and bright lights in the dorms after 9:30 are not offenses peculiar to SQ's. The problem is essentially one of lack of consideration on the part of many individuals for those who retire early and need a good night's sleep in order to work the following day.

The session had many of the salient features of a brawl, and an unduly prolonged one, at that. It was demonstrated again that short tempers, even when prompted by deep-seated feelings of injustice, do not encourage, but impede progress toward clear decision and solid accomplishment. As Gertrude Stein might say: "A bull-fight is a bull-fight is a bull-fight."

SECOND ADAM ROWERS: Woolman house rent by dissension! Classicism vs. corn catches critic screaming in the middle. O Woolman, Woolman, how art thou fallen!

THE BULLETIN

CPS CAMP 32, WEST CAMPTON, N.H.

Prof. Thomas Drake
 Harvard College Library
 Harvard,
 Pa.

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Vol. I, No. 32

August 12, 1930

THE WEEK IN CAMP, AUGUST 12-18

Thursday 7 p.m. Nutrition Lecture. Dr. Johnson.
 8 p.m. Auto Mechanics. R. Schafer. Rec. Hall.
 8 p.m. Pyramus & Thisbe rehearsal.
Friday 8:30 p.m. Intermediate French. L. Berillet. Classroom.
 8:15 p.m. Pyramus & Thisbe rehearsal.
Saturday 6:15 p.m. Council Meeting.
 7:15 p.m. Nutrition Celebration. Rec Hall. Including:
 Movies: "Felix Goes Hungry," "Foods and Nutrition," "Ever Since Eden," "Argentine Primer," and "The City."

PAMA MALUM QUA NON
 ALIUD VELOCISUS ULTIM.
 - Virgil

Party and Dance.

Sunday 9:00 a.m. Friends Meeting. Library.
 12 noon Special Area Study. Classroom.
 2 p.m. "Economic and Social Value of Forestry." Lee Shames. Rec Hall.
 4 p.m. Rehabilitation Unit.
 7 p.m. Worship Service.
Monday 6:15 p.m. Outdoor sports.
Tuesday 6:15 p.m. Recreation Hour.
 6:30 p.m. Modern Poetry.
 7:15 p.m. Co-operatives Abroad. Classroom.
Wednesday 6:15 p.m. Advanced French. L. Berillet. Classroom.
 8:00 p.m. Social Service. Classroom.

Meditation every morning (except Sunday) 6:00 a.m. in the library.

COUNCIL NEWS. There was a council meeting at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday. The meeting was held in the library. The council decided to hold a week because most of the council is at side camp. It will meet next week.

SUMMARIES OF ELECTIONS AND QUESTIONNAIRES

WAGES Results of the poll of July 31 on the question, "Do you think men in CPS should receive wages?" 106 out of the 116 men in camp were asked, and answered as follows: YES, 95. NO, 5. No answer, 6. Ten men qualified their "yes" answers. Five men volunteered that the issue was of sufficient importance to risk the whole CPS program; eight thought it wasn't. The findings of the poll are being sent to Philadelphia.

ASSISTANTS Results of the weekend elections (by Proportional Representation, of course) are: Joe Brown, assistant Personnel Director, and Ned Linegar (assistant Education Director). These posts are spare-time jobs except for some Saturday work. Idea is to have men able to take over in case the ED and PD leave or go on furlough. Another new assistant, in the infirmary, is Bill Kriebel.

CO-OP DIRECTORS, DIVIDENDS The following men were elected to the Board of Directors of the Co-op for the current quarterly period (in order of choice by 1. Ted Merburg, Larry Miller, Jim Boston, Bob Coe, Lee Shames, Bob Schneider, Ralph Trumbull. A referendum on the question, "Should the manager receive compensation 40 cents per hour?" was answered as follows: Yes, 18. No, 3. Not checked, 5. 26 votes were cast out of 65 ballots put in the mailboxes.

Net Revenues for the last quarter were \$59.53. 5% dividends are being paid. Men transferred to other camps and in detached service may obtain their purchase Refund and return of capital by writing to the manager. All men not shareholders are invited to become members, at 25 cents a share. Ned Hoffman, manager, plans to transfer to Middletown soon and has announced that he is relinquishing the post.

DETACHED SERVICE APPLICATIONS

The following interests have been expressed to the Detached Service Committee. Numbers are men now in camp who are interested. Mental Hospitals - 6. General Hospitals - 6. Dairy Testing - 5. Dairy Farming - 6. Experimental Farming - 3. Weather Bureau - 4. Cheltenham School (delinquent boys) - 3. The Detached Service Committee, in a meeting last night, decided to find ways to keep campers continually informed of latest developments, and conditions on the job.

THE DILL ETAIN CFS CAMP 32, WEST CAMPTON, N.J. BULLETIN

Vol. I, No. 34

Sept. 3, 1943

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Friday: 6:30p.m. Rehearsal: "The Fatal Quest"
8:30p.m. Recordings

- They say.
- What say they?
- LET THEM SAY.

Saturday: 6:30p.m. Camp Meeting: "Shall Campton Close?". Council Room.

8:00p.m. Feature Movie. Also: "A Night of Horrors". Rec. Hall.

Sunday: 9:00a.m. Friends Meeting. Library

12:00 Noon Special Areas Study: Germany. Council Room and Dining Hall

2:00p.m. Forestry Lecture: Watershed, Soil Erosion, Recreation, etc. all

4:00p.m. Wildlife, and Grazing. Council Room

4:00p.m. Rehabilitation Unit. Council Room

7:00p.m. Vespers: Rev. LeRoy Haven. Council Room

8:00p.m. Mechanics. Rec. Hall

8:00p.m. Semantics. Class Room.

Peace Study Group. Council Room. Dr. Bruno Schoenfeld

9:00p.m. Discussion: Socialism and Problems of To-day.

Monday: 6:30p.m. Council Meeting

8:30p.m. Recordings

Tuesday: 6:30p.m. Beginning German

6:45p.m. Modern Poetry

7:00p.m. Dairy Testing, Dining

8:00p.m. Rehearsal: "The Fatal Quest"

Wednesday: 6:30p.m. Intermediate French

7:00p.m. Social Service: "The Catholic Worker and the Community"

7:15p.m. Advanced French

8:00p.m. Rehearsal: "Where the Cross Is Made"

Thursday: 6:30p.m. Rehearsal: "The Fatal Quest". Rec. Hall.

7:00p.m. Current Trends: Dr. Schoenfeld. Council Room.

Dairy Testing; Dining Hall.

8:00p.m. Mechanics

Movie every evening at 8:00p.m. (except Saturday) in the Rec Hall.

NOTICE

Morning meditation will be held at a new time beginning Monday: 6:50 to 7:15.

Fellows are urged not to come in later than 6:55.

TO CLOSE OR NOT TO CLOSE?

Wednesday night's camp meeting was called to consider the information received from 7 other camps with regard to their winter work projects. The Beard presided. After the information about work projects in other camps had been summarized, discussion turned to the possibility of this camp remaining open; AFSC has as yet made no decision.

Possible methods of disposing of wood cut here were discussed. There seems to be little or no need for wood in this area for relief purposes. There seems to be a possibility, however, of selling the wood, over and above the camp's requirements, to people in this area for fuel.

The problem of keeping CFS 32 open is complicated by the added possibility of a new diet experiment; the experiment, however, would require careful selection of men and would probably involve a considerable number of transfers. Among other camps, Trenton, N.J. seemed to have the most significant work project, and one which could absorb about 50 additional men. Discussion of all the above problems will occupy the camp meeting Saturday night, at which time some decision is to be arrived at.

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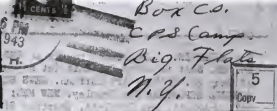
X-UB 341-A, #87

De Lisle Crawford
20 S. Twelfth St.
Philadelphia,
Pa.



THE DULLETTIN

CPS CAMP 32, WEST CAMPTON, N.H.



X-UB 341, A #58

Vol. I, No. 35

Sept. 10, 1943

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Friday: 6:00p.m. Film: Invasion of Crete plus news analysis.
6:30p.m. Intermediate French

Saturday: 8:00p.m. Drama: The Fatal Quest, Campton Players
Feature Movie: Biscuit Eater

Sunday: 9:00a.m. Friends Meeting, Library.
12:00noon Special Areas Study: Germany
2:00p.m. Forestry lecture
4:00p.m. Rehabilitation Unit
7:00p.m. Vespers: Rev. John Prince of the Congregational Church of Plymouth
8:00p.m. Peace Study Group, Council Room.

Monday: 6:30p.m. Council Meeting
8:30p.m. Recordings, "God bless you, sir."
"Let him bless thee too."
"He shall, sir, if it please him."

Tuesday: 6:30p.m. Beginning German
Recreation Hour
6:45p.m. Modern Poetry
7:00p.m. Dairy Testing, Dining Hall.

Wednesday: 6:30p.m. Intermediate French
7:00p.m. Social Service
7:15p.m. Advanced French

Thursday: 7:00p.m. Current Trends. Co.
Dairy Testing, Din.

Movie every evening at 6:00p.m. (except Saturday) in the Rec. Hall.

Meditation every morning at 6:50 in the library.

CAMP POLL ON AFSC CONTINUANCE OF CPS

A lavish and complex questionnaire on the subject of campers' opinions about whether AFSC should continue with CPS creased many a brow over the week-end... 59 brows, to be exact. 35 wrinkled brows decided they wanted AFSC to continue the program but press for major concessions; chief concessions mentioned were: (1) development of more detached service and a wider variety of projects in detached service. (2) opportunity to do relief and reconstruction work abroad. (3) More control over transfers of men. 9 people wanted AFSC to continue administration of the program without reservation. 5 campers wanted AFSC to give up the camps but continue administration of detached service. 4 campers wanted AFSC to give up administration of CPS completely. A letter incorporating these results has been forwarded to Philadelphia.

LAST SATURDAY'S CAMP MEETING (DEPT. OF UTTER CONFUSION)

The Beard (Chairman) opened the meeting with a moment of silence. This unquestionably was the sweetest, least confused part of the meeting. The main issue before the assembled gentry was: Shall Campton Close? After reports on work in other camps had been reviewed and discussion had wandered into a damp swamp, Joe Brown stood up on a log and proposed a motion, viz. and to wit: This camp should be kept open unqualifiedly, but strenuous efforts should be made to dispose of wood for civilian purposes. More discussion followed. More discussion followed that. Suddenly, to everybody's amazement, it was decided to vote on the motion. It was carried, 22-15, with 7 not voting. (Watch closely now, and if you follow this carefully you'll end up in Timbuctu.) The meeting then muttered for 15 minutes and set aside the vote on the motion: At this point, Summers and Fraser, who had stepped out for a breath of air, returned with a deck of cards and started a chummy little game of Russian Bank. (confusion continued on page 2)

Volume I, Number 34

September 15, 1943


"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

Verily, nothing abideth beneath the inconstant moon. The Bulletin regrettably announces the loss this week of its talented and industrious editor, Art Hoffman, to Concord State Hospital. Brother Hoffman assumed editorship of the Campton weekly in May, one week after his arrival. He will be long and fondly remembered for his expeditious editorship and inimitable accounts of Camp and Council Meetings, as well as his vigorous one-man campaign launched in behalf of that unfortunate character in our midst, Slumbering Sam. The present editors will endeavor to perpetuate the high journalistic standards set by Herr Hoffman to whom they pay fond tribute by dedicating the current issue. *Rushes for Hoffman*

"We have scotched the snake,
Not killed him."

Macbeth

"HARVEST FESTIVAL LOOMS"

Sailing lazily over the horizon with the round amber Indian summer moon is the bright plan, dreamed up through these long and leisurely afternoons by the Farm Bloc (Haystack Adams, Selmer, Oedbury, and Rand), for a HARVEST FESTIVAL & DANCE. This gala event, scheduled for the week-end of October 15-17, tentatively includes (weather permitting) a real old-fashioned hayride and dance. Costume is rustic. The corner the clothes the classier. Girls should be wised up accordingly. Fellows planning to have guests up during the month of October should attend their invitation this week-end. Guys and gals connected with that briny business,  Water Experiment, are being invited to attend. Come one, come all. This a rousing rural reunion!

FLICKER FIASCO RAGED!

The Movie Committee, shaken to its roots by a recent Council decision to terminate its existence, has rallied under the aegis of that redoubtable hero of the silver screen, Ralph Trumbull. Mr. Trumbull, at a recent press conference, declared the report of his Committee's death to be greatly exaggerated. He went on to add that the Committee will soon show its vigor by launching a new membership drive for the Thornton Bijou Club, no holds barred. Your reward? A solemn promise to avoid all films even remotely associated with dogs, small boys, and biscuit eating.

You are earnestly exhorted to contribute 30% (and up) of your salary to the worthy cause of making the Thornton Bijou safe for movie addicts. Keep 'em Showing!

FLAGPOLE SITTER!!

Campers present at Base Camp last Saturday were treated to the rare spectacle of Assistant Director Kaynor climbing the flagpole with a rope around his neck. Witnesses were impressed by the bulging muscles, generally fine physical condition, and the squirrel-like agility with which he fairly reared up the obstacle. Bystanders, interviewed by this paper, were divided in their interpretations of his curious action. Some felt it to be a one-man suicide pact. Others, more familiar with Mr. Kaynor's mental make-up, ascribed the ascent to sheer bravado. Engineer Powers suggested the rather too obvious explanation that Kliner Kaynor was merely trying to bell the cat, or, as the phrase goes, to put a guide-rope around the pole at a discreet distance from the ground.

IN & OUT DEPARTMENT

Honorable mention for the week goes to 101-or Ed Flaccus, who arrived in Campton Wednesday and left for Orlando on - guess what? - Wednesday. (Shades of Matlock! Can such things be!)

"a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold
in pictures of silver"

SEP 10 1953



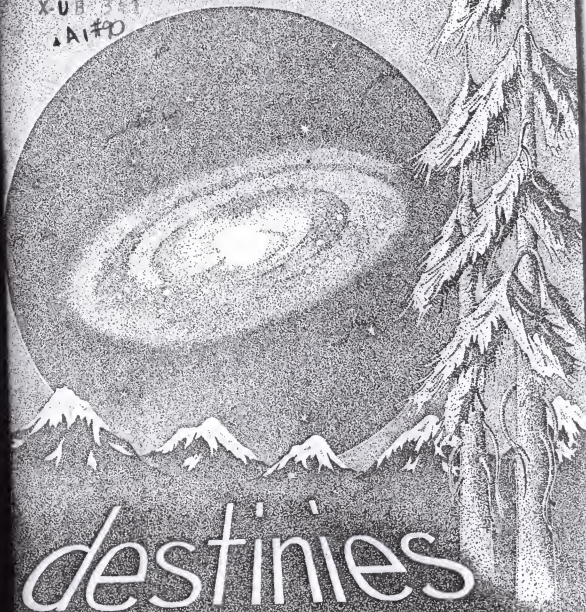
In This Issue
GENEVIEVE TAGGARD:
Poet of the Future

VOLUME ONE

NUMBER TWO

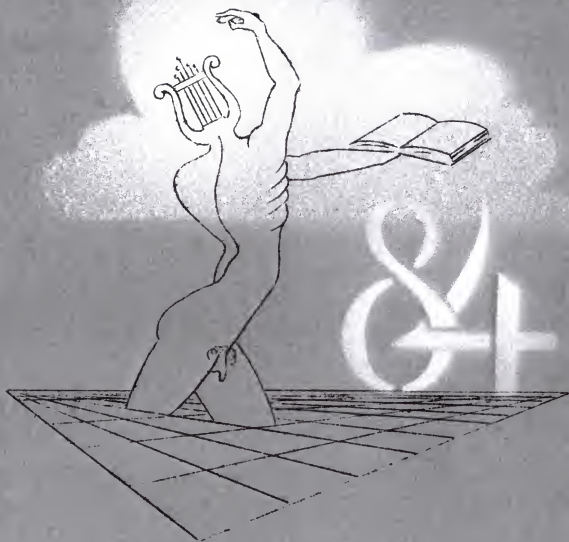
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X-UB 341

.A1 #91



X-UB 341

1A1 #92

March 25, 1943



Addition to Special Projects Bulletin No. 1, dated March 4, 1943.

Correction:

The first clarification suggested with reference to the NSB 112 was as follows:

Page 4 - 3 - b (3). Will you kindly change the instructions on the last line to read, "It will be prepared in quadruplicate, three copies forwarded to the National Service Board through channels, and one placed in the assignee's personal file." THIS IS NOT CORRECT.

Please correct this so that it reads:

"It will be prepared in quadruplicate, one copy given to the assignee; one copy forwarded to the National Service Board, through channels, one copy forwarded to the Administrative Agency and one copy placed in the assignee's file.

J. N. Weaver
Camp Operations Section

RWR:dey

NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL PROJECTS' BULLETIN No. 3

May 12, 1943

Responsibilities in Connection with Dairy Farm ServiceCivilian Public Service CAMP NO. 97

I. Area Supervisor.

His position and responsibilities are comparable to that of a Camp Director. Specifically he is responsible for:

1. Local contacts with U.S.E.S. and County War Board.
2. Checking living conditions and work requirements of farms approved by these Boards.
3. Locating assignees, whose transfers have been properly authorized, on farms designated by the local U.S.E.S. office.
4. Adjustment of complaints of farmer or assignee.
 - a. Power, in conjunction with the local U.S.E.S. office, to reassign man to different dairy farms within the county when conditions seem to warrant it. These intra-county transfers do not need previous authorization but should be reported on NSB 119-A.
 - b. Request, in conjunction with local U.S.E.S. office, transfer of assignees to another county or back to camp and arrange for same after authorization has been received from Selective Service through channels.
5. Submission of legitimate expenditures properly supported by receipts to the N.S.B. (See special financial procedure detail attached).
6. Submission of reports and forms to the National Service Board.
 - a. Form NSB F105 (Monthly Report).
 - b. Form NSB 119-A (Transfer Report).
 - c. Form NSB 121 (AWOL Report).
 - d. Form DSS 51-A (Daily Sick Blotter).
 - e. Form DSS 51-B (Serious Accident Report).
7. Keeping individual file for all assignees under his supervision. Individual camp folder shall be secured from the camp and kept in the Area Supervisor's headquarters.

100B 341
- 91
NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, 13, D. C.

SPECIAL PROJECTS' BULLETIN NO. 5.

June 23, 1943

DAIRY FARM SERVICE, C.P.S. Camp No. 97



NSB form F105, Monthly Report for Dairy Farm Assignees has been discontinued. It will not be necessary for the Area Supervisors to submit any "Monthly Time and Work Report". This saving in work is possible because it has been agreed that all necessary records may be obtained from the information submitted by the farmer-employer with his monthly pay check to the National Service Board and his confirming postal card to Selective Service.

As outlined in the memorandum of Special Financial Procedure for C.P.S. No. 97, all allowances paid assignees by the Area Supervisor must be supported by a signed receipt submitted to this office when reimbursement is requested. To assure uniformity we are preparing NSB form 132 which will be furnished each Area Supervisor as soon as possible.

The following men are at the present time serving as Area Supervisors:

Levi K. Ziegler, Eastern Area Supervisor, B.S.C.
230 Main Street
Oneida, New York

John Mosemann, Pennsylvania Area Supervisor, M.C.C.
Mennonite Central Committee
Akron, Pa.

David Swift, Hartford County, Connecticut Area Supervisor,
American Friends Service Committee
c/o A.F.S.C., 20 South 12th St.,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Jesse J. Short, Wisconsin Area Supervisor, M.C.C.
103 Washington Street
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin

NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, 13, D. C.

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X-UB 341-A #95

NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD
FOR
RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.



X-UB 341.A1 #916

August 11, 1943

SPECIAL PROJECTS BULLETIN NO. 9

Procedure for closing 101 Unit.

Transfer

Men in the college units will transfer to new assignments only after official authorization has been received, through channels, from Selective Service. (Notice that a name has been submitted for a specific project does not constitute authorization to transfer.)

N.S.B. 119A

A separate Form MSB 119A should be made out for each man that transfers. Reports should be made out in quadruplicate. One copy (blue) should be sent directly to the Philadelphia Research Unit, 4035 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, 4, Pennsylvania, and the three remaining copies will be sent with the man to be completed by the receiving camp director and distributed according to regular procedure.

The "sending director" (the agency designated leader in charge of records for each college unit) should fill in his camp number, its location, the effective date of transfer, and the number and location of the camp to which the assignee is being sent. There will be no signature by project superintendent. The unit leader will sign the papers as "Camp Director".

Furlough

Assignees may be considered as having earned furlough at the regular rate during their participation in the Relief and Rehabilitation Unit and furlough time may be added to that earned in camp previous to transferring to CFS 101 and may be taken from camp after transferring out of CFS No. 101.

All men will be marked as transferring as on the day they leave the college unit. Travel time and all furlough taken enroute will be shown on the records of the receiving camp. Furlough papers for men taking furlough enroute will be made out by the college unit leader for the receiving camp and the upper half of the NSB 112 will be signed by him. An extra onion skin copy should be prepared and mailed directly to 4035 Spruce Street and the green copy should be mailed directly to the receiving camp. The three remaining copies are to be given to the assignee with his NSB 119 A to be completed and the lower half signed by the receiving camp director and distributed according to regular procedure.

Men transferring to hospital units will have their enroute furlough time recorded on the hospital records as F, furlough, and this is

NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

August 13, 1943



X-UB 341.A1 #97

SPECIAL PROJECTS BULLETIN NO. 8

Subject: Dairy Herd Testers, C.P.S. Camp No. 100

Assignees authorized for transfer to C.P.S. Camp No. 100 will be given a two weeks intensive course in dairy herd testing at the State Agricultural College before being assigned by the state extension dairyman to serve as tester for one of the various local Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in the state. In general, the organization and administration of C.P.S. No. 100 is similar to that for CPS No. 97, individual dairy farm service. In particular:

- I. The religious agency's area supervisor will be responsible for:
 1. Contacts with the State Extension Dairyman and consultation on placement of assignees.
 2. Contacts with the employing Dairy Herd Improvement Associations and both their directors and members.
 3. Checking living and working conditions.
 4. Adjustment of assignee and Association complaints.
 - a. Recommend to the Extension Dairyman transfer between local associations within the state. (Selective Service authorization is not needed for these intra-state transfers.)
 - b. Recommend to Selective Service, through channels, transfer to a different project or to dairy herd testing service in another state. Such requests should be cleared with the local association and the State Extension Dairyman before submission.
 5. Submission of legitimate expenditures properly supported by receipts to the N.S.B., and the reimbursement of the assignee.
 6. Submission of reports and forms to the National Service Board.
 - a. Form NSB 119A (Transfer Report)
 - b. Form NSB 121 (AWOL Report)
 - c. Form DSS 51A (Daily Pick Blotter)
 - d. Form DSS 51B (Serious Accident Report)

NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.



August 28, 1943

CAMP DIRECTORS' BULLETIN NO. 94

Re: Public Relations Incidents

Last week we learned from reading a Philadelphia paper that one of our hospital men, while killing groundhogs for his employer, had accidentally shot and injured a small boy who was playing nearby. Also last week we read in a camp paper that a group of men from the camp had been "chased" out of town and that a couple of the members of the group had been beaten by a "mob" that followed them.

In both of these cases our first word of the incidents came from these unofficial sources. Often Selective Service or a Washington official calls requesting definite information on incidents such as these which they may hear of through their channels, through newspaper articles, or through letters from the public. Having accurate, definite knowledge of these situations is a distinct aid in correcting these rumors and reports which frequently are distorted.

It is of primary importance that both the administrative agency and the National Service Board be advised immediately of any public relations or camp relations problems that arise or threaten to arise in your unit. A full report should be submitted by air-mail or telegraph, and subsequent reports should be sent where advisable.

As the pressures of total war become more acute and tempers become more strained, Civilian Public Service camps will find that local public relations are apt to be more difficult. Incidents will occur with more frequency. To represent C.P.S. to the officials of the government in Washington, the National Service Board must have an accurate, objective report on local conditions and of incidents with the community and with the project people.

J. N. Weaver
Camp Section

RWR:vr

NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

September 9, 1943



CAMP DIRECTORS BULLETIN No. 97
SPECIAL PROJECTS BULLETIN No. 10

All CPS units have been sent a small supply of NSB Form 107A. This form is a continuation sheet for the daily time report included in the NSB Form 107, Individual Daily Record of Campee, and should be inserted in the NSB 107 folder of those men in your unit who have been in CPS for over two years. Please check the symbols carefully and post only those symbols listed and explained on the bottom of NSB 107A.

Of Interest to Regular Camps Only:

Each CPS camp has been sent a supply of Form NSBRO No. 2, prepared by the National Casualty Company to report CPS men engaged on emergency farm labor. As reported in Camp Directors' Bulletin No. 92, this form should be used for the report sent daily directly to the National Casualty Company. The report should include the name of each assignee doing emergency farm work on the day covered by the report, and his camp address. The space for "Agent" should be left blank and the camp director will sign after "Applied for by" and record his official title and the name and location of the camp. You will continue to submit to the National Service Board daily two copies of this report, using Form NSBRO No. 2, and prepare one copy for the camp file. All copies of the report must be countersigned by the camp project superintendent.

Of Interest to Hospital Units:

According to the provisions of Administrative Instructions No. 3, men transferring to hospital units may take only the regular vacation periods allowed by the institution. Men with earned furlough not yet taken when they report to a hospital unit have this furlough suspended until such time as they may return to a regular CPS camp.

Only V. vacation, may be shown on hospital reports and Selective Service has changed all "f" symbols to "v" on reports already submitted. Where necessary, please adjust your records accordingly. (The above provisions do not apply to men transferring from CPS Camps 99 and 101 whose earned furlough may be taken enroute to the unit and will be reported as "f" on the Monthly Time and Work Report as outlined in Special Projects Bulletin No. 9.

J. N. Weaver
Camp Section



NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

September 17, 1943

SPECIAL PROJECTS BULLETIN NO. 11

Re: Federal Tax Statistics

A number of institutions paying maintenance allowances to assignees have felt compelled to deduct the withholding income tax from monthly checks.

Selective Service legal advisors maintain that because CPS men are furnished only maintenance, and do not receive wages, they are not subject to this tax. The question has now been brought before the Comptroller General for a ruling.

So that we may have complete statistical information on this matter, please let us know by return mail whether your institution is deducting any taxes (withholding, social security, et al.) from your monthly allowances, the percentage deducted each pay period, and the total amount per man to date.

We will keep you informed of the progress of these negotiations. In the event that the Selective Service opinion is upheld by the Comptroller General, all monies erroneously collected will be refunded.

RWR ms

J. N. Weaver
Camp Section



NATIONAL SERVICE BOARD FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS
941 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

December 9, 1943

SPECIAL PROJECTS BULLETIN NO. 12

To: Hospital Superintendents and Unit Leaders

Re: Camp Directors' Manual

Under separate cover we have sent you a copy of the new Camp Directors' Manual for hospital units. This Manual includes all rules, regulations and instructions for the operation of hospital units, and directions for filling out reports. We hope it will prove of value to you.

May we call your attention particularly to Section III which deals specifically with hospital forms. We suggest that you read these pages carefully and compare the instructions there with your present procedure. Certain authorized changes have been made to gain greater accuracy and uniformity in reports while keeping paper work to a minimum.

The manual has been checked by officials of Selective Service and may be accepted as standard procedure. Please do not hesitate to write this office or the sponsoring religious agency if any additional interpretation might be of value.

J. N. Weaver
Camp Section

RWR:vr

...the first of the night when you are sick in bed. All those sleeping first of the night were shocked sleep through. I am obliged to report all injuries as a star now night, in order to have a regular record by case of persons then in the night. We must do it as you can see. It is the interest of each individual that these records be kept accurately and completely. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Those who wake up ill and unable to get to work should notify the office in person or by proxy by 7:15 AM. Those who have been absent for 16 of the 16 man days lost because of illnesses in December were given by 10:15, to say nothing of the large number of calls in which were not asked to lose this. Prompt treatment for calls is helpful and my will to there in the job. Just this.

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JUN 1962

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Copy

X-UB 341 A # 105

VILIFONS - Despite gas rationing, visitors still manage to make the 3 mile trip to Pasadena occasionally. Charlie Davis, of the Co-operative Community, member of Temple City dropped in for a bull session on agriculture, co-ops and community. Designer Oscar Marshburn brings Mr. Victor Olson, equipment inspector of the Forest Service. Mr. Bruff of Shitter will visit over the weekend to talk about Community Health. Dick Peterbridge and Bob Montgomery were interviewed by representatives of the Forest Service visiting people concerned and somewhat familiar with problems in the Camp's educational centers in an attempt to enhance their own understanding of recent difficulties in the area.

PROJECT - Major job for the camp is currently, the construction of a road trail to Mt. Waterman. This job has been planned for over a year by F.S. officials and will be done by skiers in the winter and hikers in the summer. Frank Segue, F.S. foreman has been ordered transferred to the Big Lines area where he will be area superintendent. This area includes the section burned in the big Nordoff fire last summer. His name has not yet been named... The new bunkhouse complete under the direction of Eric Segue, installed as administrative Assistant at the main camp is receiving final touches by Eric Von Segue and Marshall Brightly. The floor is nearly completely laid. It will not be used until the camp expands materially. 100% standby has been the rule since Wednesday night on account of high wind and low humidity. It has not yet been called off and will continue until a weather change indicates that the danger is past... 326 days over or time firefighting were given to the Forest Service this year by hiker crews in addition to 301 man days of firefighting done on regular project hours. The value of the overtime days only, at the rate of \$16 per hour paid pick-up crews is \$11,136. New project hours are 8-12, and 12:30 - 5 six days per week. Breakfast is served at 10A.

QUESTIONNAIRES - Jim Griffith is checking with each individual as to the proper classification to be indicated on the occupational survey to be used by NAB in their dealings with the Manpower Commission under which Selective Service now operates. Several have not yet completed other recent surveys and they will be collected at the time the manpower survey goes in. There is a special questionnaire for married men and other men with dependents which is available in the Camp office. This is being circulated by NAB to ascertain facts concerning agency needs so that intelligent planning can be done.

TRANSPORTATION POOL - Gary R. Annala reports a small excess income on last week's work of the new transportation system. Such money is held in a pool to assist campers who need repairs. Although the 50 cent roundtrip price is supposed to cover the costs of licenses, the pool has not been in operation long enough to let the owners accumulate money for this purpose. Those so disposed are requested to buy our pool transportation tickets in advance so that this money can be lent the car owners by the pool.

THIS AND M. L. & Howard Schott phoned that he is still out on bail and that the Grand Jury did not indict him last Wednesday at their weekly meeting. He expects action this Wednesday at which time his case will be placed upon the judicial calendar... Jack Fogel wrote Chet Kenney from Kern State Hospital where he has been working since he left camp. He is finding his employment there interesting and worthwhile. He will be cleared from the campfiles tomorrow... Bob Montgomery and Eric von Segue are returning next week in Los Angeles to volunteer their services to the Avalon Community Center where help from the camp has been requested... Everett Groun arrived from the camp and Elmer Black arrived from Dalton Sunday. He came to replace black who had been assigned to work on the camp farm near El Monte... He is working on the data analysis at Dalton... Walda Truay reports an assignment to the camp... is working at the warehouse... Wally Burns and John... are working at the Valjeano Ranger station. Kate Boncette is sitting... have about 12 days work there... Jay Garcia is working... today. Saying this

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X-03 341.A1 #105

...a ... board. ... Whether ... action for ... has been prohibited. ...

WASHINGTON MARCH 30

REUR MARCHBURN

... IMMEDIATELY AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE NO FURLOUGH OR LEAVE WILL BE GRANTED ANY ... EXONATIONS WILL BE MADE IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. REFER TO THIS OFFICE ... A COPY OF THIS WIRE TODAY BEING FURNISHED NSB FOR TRANSMISSION TO ...
a/ LOUIS B HERSLEY

REUR MARCH 30

... AND MARK ...

... MY OLD GRAY STONES ON SEA, AND I WOULD THAT MY TOMBSTONE COULD ...
a/ THE SPIRIT OF 76 - CHILAO

REUR MARCH 31

REUR MARCH 31

... TELEGRAM NOT FUMATIVE. AFFAIRS ALL CAMPS, HOSPITALS, LIBERTIES ... NOT AFFECTED. NEED NOT REMAIN MEN ON FURLOUGH." FURTHER INFORMATION ... IS REQUESTED

... deal directly with issue of Chicago Conference. At least one ... had one man refuse to work for two days ... regarding the issue is posted

... Bob Montgomery, busy at Poston Reclamation Center write that life on ... isn't perfect but the experiences are worth while... GPS Newsletter from ... suggests a possibility of 225 additional men being placed in mental hospitals ... some of these men might be taken from western camps... Those ... write up personal evaluations of each individual for use as guidance ... and placement of men on detached service are asked to nominate themselves. See ... The long talked of cooking school will start next month ... from this camp and LeRoy Bird and Burton Holmes of Dalton ... they will be sent at government expense and at the ... will be available to be sent anywhere.

... Jack Footall who left Chilao in December and who has been a guest of the ... "graybar hotel" for the past five weeks was released today on probation ... in a farm or in a mental hospital. He hopes to arrange for work in the Hunt- ... is for five years and the conditions of this probation are ... in Chilao since it was first opened, has had the ... to permit him to work as a lab assistant at Cal-Tech. He will help conduct ... electrical treatments for the mentally ill... Howard Scott, now in ... will be put in the later part of June... Wally Johns, ... complete his sentence in June.

... to check ... the ... of the ... who will ...

... who was ... at ...

Chilao CPS Camp
Spike of CPS 4, 76
June 25, 1943

A1

JUST AMONG OURSELVES



Route 1, Box 534 D
La Canada, Cal.
Issue # 15

X-UB 341 A1 # 107

LATIN AMERICAN STUDY - With Bill Hare as Co-ordinator and Professor Harry Nerhood of Whittier College in residence for six weeks, the specialized study course on Latin American problems is well under way. About 12 men are signed up for the course. Selective Service approval has been received for the transfer of specially qualified men from other camps; about 12 such transfers are expected to arrive within the next week or so. Those transferred to Chilao come with the understanding that they will not join special projects or ask for transfer elsewhere for at least six months. Forest Service officials have promised cooperation in not asking those enrolled in the course to go to tanker stations or to other special assignments.... To facilitate the special study, arrangements have been made with the Los Angeles County Library for the establishment of a branch at Chilao, which is housed in the camp classroom. Books on Latin America and on other subjects of interest will be available.

SPECIAL PROJECTS - The long awaited move to get men from the San Dimas camps into other fields of service seems to have arrived. Last Sunday Phil Meighan, Dave Marty, Elmer Finck, and David and Ruth Kirk left for Middletown, Connecticut to work in the State Hospital there. Approval for transfer of Fred Mathos to the same project has arrived, and he plans to drive East with Paulino, leaving Chilao July 3rd. Arden Goree and Jim Griffith are also applicants for this work, but have received no word so far....Everett Crouch has finally gotten off for Puerto Rico by way of Philadelphia, where he is awaiting air passage to the island....Five or six men (names currently unknown) have been selected from the main camp at Glendora to join the CPS Relief and Reconstruction Training Unit in Philadelphia...Smokejumpers Wallace and Lewis write that their life is interesting and on occasion exciting. They will probably return to Chilao in September....No word recently from culinary student Jake Doucette, now at Powellville, Md., where he is scheduled to finish his course in July. He may be returned here....Rue Eddy, present maestro of the kitchen has hopes of having his probation shifted to permit him to do hospital work in Pasadena where Jack Rootell, also on probation, is now stationed....Tim and Ralph Pinney continue to dream of cows and dairy farming in Minnesota.

APPLICATIONS - Immediate applications are solicited for Cottage Masters at the Cheltenham School for Delinquents in Maryland, for laboratory technicians in various fields, and for volunteers as experimental subjects for a study of catarrhal jaundice at Philadelphia.

NEW HALL SPIKE CAMP - In an unexpected move Forest Service officials requested 15 of Chilao's 37 men for a three week fire hazard reduction job in the Newhall District last week. Ralph Pinney is head cook and Fred Stahl is leader of the gang. The group is housed in the Newhall District Ranger's suppression barracks right on the highway. They are getting lots of practical tanker experience, as this type of equipment is utilized to control the burning of woods and brush. Government food is provided on this job.

IN CASE OF FIRE - Those new to Chilao are reminded that firefighting is the number one job of the camp and the main reason for being here. All men are to be on the fire truck, ready to go in three minutes after the siren blows. Some may be left behind, but it is still the responsibility of every man in camp to report equipped and ready to go whenever a call comes. Stick with the foreman at all times, follow the safety rules, and be where you are supposed to be when you are supposed to be there, and don't let the fire get away from you. Suggested equipment includes a towel, extra socks, an extra shirt, and several coats and sweaters to wear while riding. If necessary, men can change to boots and work clothes while riding to the fire.

Chilao GPS Camp
Spike of GPS # 76
June 25, 1943

A1

JUST AMONG OURSELVES



Route 1, Box 534 D
La Canada, Cal.
Issue # 15

X-UB 341-A1 #107

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July 15, 1945

JUST AMONG OURSELVES
(“Alumni” Edition)Route 1, Box 554-D
La Canada, Calif
Issue # 16

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X-UB 341
A1 # 105

WHERE IS CHILAO - After many months with almost no personnel changes, Chilao has now become a rapidly changing group. Recent acquisitions are the group from Gorman N.H. and Big Flats N.Y. and some of these transfers are already moved out. Since Chilao is not only a place but a state of mind as well, this edition will attempt to report on some of the “alumni”.

SPIKE CAMPS & temporarily a spike camp of Chilao Spike Camp is the Newhall crew, 15 men from the Chilao gang transferred for a few weeks special hazard reduction work under the Forest Service in the Newhall district. These fellows stay at the district ranger headquarters and are being given government food while there... The next biggest spike from Chilao is the gang at Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown Conn, working in a CPS unit there as attendants. So far, Paul Hanson, Dave Marty, Dave Kirk, Elmer Fink, Phil McLean and Fred Mathes are stationed there. With the group are Ruth Kirk and Pauline Mathes also employed by the hospital. Arden Gorge and Jim Griffith have pending transfers there while Pasquale and Quentin Sierra, Fred Colvard and Marshall Brightly are applicants for this assignment.... Jim Warren is tanker crew chief at Rincon Guard Station, Azusa and Ray Patton is stationed at the Big Bear Spike camp, Calif, doing the cooking for a timber cruise crew... Ray Schapansky is half the crew at #76s furthest spike, Kings River Experiment Station, Trimmer Spring Route, Sanger, Calif... at the Big Dalton branch, John Thompson and Don Hall are working at data analysis while John Stevenson and Jay Barrie perform in the kitchen

SOME HAVE GONE - Hank Caldwell, Chilao's contribution to the Army was last heard of in Camp Crowder, Mo... Bob Green is still living at 2525 Willmore Street, San Francisco, working as a radio announcer... Harold Luthar is taking a radio announcing course in L.A.... Jake Donetta, now at CPS cooking school, Fowelsville Md, writes that after a furlough he expects to go to the government sponsored CPS camp at Mancoes Cole, where Earl Dawson is now stationed... Stokes Evans is manager of The Inn at Newcomb's Ranch... Wally Kuhn, now enjoying his “good time” until expiration of his sentence Nov 12, is said to be working in Los Angeles... John Manchester is still living at home, Old Hill Road, Westport, Conn... Dick Patherbridge, now on probation to Cal-Tech works there as a lab assistant and Jack Tactall has his probation order placing him as an orderly at Juntington Hospital in Pasadena... Thrillchasers Bill Wallace and Red Lewis are having a great time in the CPS Smokejumper unit doing parachute jumping and fire fighting for the Forest Service. They are stationed at Seely Lake Ranger Station, Seely Lake, Mont. They report a rigorous training program but still have time for parties with girls from nearby college... Bob Montgomery is still teaching the little Japanese children at Forton Arizona Relocation Center. He instructs in mechanics and construction work... Denny Fanta and Collins George are working in Los Angeles... Waldo Tracy is now at the Camp Farm in El Monte.

DOINGS AT CHILAO - Latin American study under the direction of Bill Hara and Prof. Harry Herford of Whittier College holds the spotlight at Chilao and a group of about 15 transferred men from other camps who are specially interested in Latin American Study are expected to arrive momentarily. La Verne College is giving credit for the courses... The camp answered its first fire call two weeks ago, going to the Morris Dam in San Gabriel Canyon. Two weekends have been on 24/7 standby but no excitement on weekends yet. Wednesday, Frank Bacon and Art Mills led a crew to the falls below Buckhorn to carry out the body of a man fatally injured when he fell off the cliff... Arden Gorge plans a tonstillotomy this week... Chat Keaney and Ernie Von Bogern were attendants at the Rural Life Conference at Three Rivers in George Barnham's Hostel where Prof. Arthur E Morgan was the principal speaker... Ernie and Mike Ritzman are attending the Whittier Institute this week

5 AT LARGE - Action by Congress apparently blocks hopes of foreign service training units which were just getting under way in the east. Six men from Dalton were included in the study unit... The China unit seems to be also blocked although the “Reporter” states that 8 men actually mailed to join the Friends Ambulance unit... A concerted walkout in protest of CPS has been staged in Coschoton and on or two other camps. About 12 participated.

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CHILAO C.P.S. CAMP
(Spike of CFS #76)
August 18, 1943.

JUST ALONG OURSELVES



Route 1, box 584-I
La Canada, Calif.
Issue #17

NEWS FROM CHILAOINS NEAR AND FAR:

FILE COPY

EARL DAWSON seems to be well pleased with the government camp. After leaving the cooking school, JAKE DOLGETTE also took up residence at the Lances C.P.S. Camp.

DAVE and RUTH KIRK write of their experiences at the Middletown (Conn.) Mental Hospital, which, although it is reported to be one of the best hospitals of its kind in the country, is tremendously understaffed with doctors and attendants. The three FIORE BROTHERS are evidently happily stationed at the Lower San Antonio Guard Station - tanker unit. They especially, will be interested in knowing that ARDLIN GORSE is new on the train for Middletown as probably our last contribution to "detached service" until the close of fire season. JOHN ABBOTT and MARSHALL BRIGHTRY, who refused to go with the Fiore brothers to San Antonio, were transferred to the Dalton roles. John evidently thought this an appropriate time to "go over the hill". He can now be found doing gardening work at the Huntington Hospital (of Pasadena) where JACK TOOMELL also works.

The other "spike" of the Chilao spike - the Angeles Crest Tanker Station - has undergone several changes. Three of the boys thought the food situation was so very poor that they went on a work strike. The outcome of the matter is that FRED STAHL and RAIMO HANNULA were transferred from there to the camp at Tanbark while JOHN ELTRICK was brought back to camp to help run the tanker here. BOB BRILL and ROGER SPENCER from here, and CLCIL BERG from Dalton volunteered to replace these men.

JEAN PIERRE GABASTON who has been trying for a release from C.P.S. on the grounds of being an alien has been having very little success and so decided that his work would be of much more value on a farm at Nuvoe, California where he is now located.

MERRILL LAHER writes us from El Paso,

Texas where he seems to be getting along - (continued on back)

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JUST AMONG OURSELVES

CHILAO C.P.S. CAMP
La Cañada, California

Copy _____

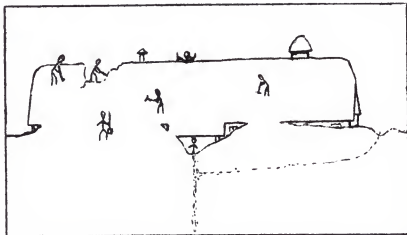
March 17, 1944
Issue #18

This news sheet is meant primarily for the many Chilao alumni who are scattered all over the United States, with one member each in Mexico and Puerto Rico.

CHILAO TO CLOSE Of foremost importance is the news that Chilao is definitely going to close. It will be turned into a state prison camp. The exact reasons for this change are not well known to us; however, one of the primary reasons leading to the move is probably the fact that certain of the Forest Service men have been very discouraged in their inability to keep a crew of men together. They think we are always transferring in and out and are disturbed because they cannot keep their "best" men here in camp.

The camp was to have one final bang-up party on March 11th with a view to closing on the 14th. But a little matter of a 5½ foot snow postponed both of these plans!

SNOW AND MORE SNOW Yes, believe it or not, Chilao under almost six feet of snow! It started on a Saturday night just before half of the camp left to go down the "hill". It never stopped until the following Tuesday (Feb. 22nd) Did you read the few lines about it in INFORMATION? It took a week for the snow plows and "cats" to dig a one lane road to the Inn where a number of the feminine skiers still remained "stranded" (Most of the men and boys had skied down to Red Box by that time.) The road is still officially closed about 25 miles down, near La Cañada.



Although some shoveling and work was done from the very first of the storm, matters looked so bad late Monday afternoon that all "hands" were called out to shovel the snow off the roofs. After the evening dinner everyone worked hard for several hours in the "blizzard" going to bed with the assurance that at least the bunkhouse roofs would not cave in on them as they slept. Along toward morning while everything was dark and quiet, John Lozano was heard to talk out in an unusually loud voice to Bob Brill (in the next bunk): "We have an inch! All in the bunkhouse stirred, wondering why such loud nonsensical talk. We soon discovered that the ceiling was gradually departing from the side wall. The result: everyone was quickly aroused to the aid of the bunkhouses. The heavy snow had really come down that night. So, for an hour before breakfast and all that day we worked hard to keep the buildings standing. We've been shoveling snow ever since!

Comms
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H. L. L. L. L.
76

July 11, 1943

Volume I Number 4

"The positive man is not logical; he is pathological." -- Sullivan

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FURLOUGHS:

Glenn Hawthorne, returned from Nebraska where he has been visiting his home. Jay Severid took a short furlough to see his mother to the train in Portland. Jay reports they took in a little metropolitan life during the three days. Willie Repp (most misquoted character in the Scrivener) squeezed in a short furlough before fire season by visiting his family in Portland. Glenn (of many muscles) Parriott recently returned from a west Coast excursion. It is reported that he returned without having lost so much as one muscle. McConnell spent a 2 day post 4th of July furlough with his wife in Eugene. Kit Carson returned Monday from the Assistant Director's training school and furlough in Indiana, to assume his duties as assistant Director. Bill Fisher is looking right prosperous since his return from his Portland workout. Jim Armstrong reports an interesting furlough as leader in a boy's camp. Jacques Morriss started out on a three day furlough to L.A., but found 2,000 miles a little difficult to cover in three days hitch-hiking. Bob Pere spent a few days in Eugene at the home of Orval and Mary Etter. He looks rested. Matt Ketchum used a day of furlough Wednesday to take in the town of Eugene.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Drifting in from the quiet hills around Drain came this story of the week. It seems that members of the Survey Crew there were invited to a community house not far from the camp to attend a Saturday night dance. After having spent a tolerable and rather uneventful evening at the dance they proceeded back to their camp. Honley, Schaefer, Peters, nearing camp, saw an automobile coming along the road and slow down while attempting to crowd them off the road. Apparently three men were in the car and were beery of breath and right beligerently talkative. One of them said he had to go to the army soon and he didn't see why he had to go when these fellows didn't. They continued talking for a while and Peters and Schaefer slipped off through the woods on a short cut back to camp. Ward Golden was aroused by the loud talking and went down to see what was going on. There he found Dick Honley, holding the men off with a pacifist sermon. After a while the men in the car got tired of arguing and went on their way. So if anyone wants to know what to say to three drunk men who want to pick a fight with you, write Dick Honley, Box 100, Rt. 1, Yoncalla, Oregon.

PEACE POLL SHOWS MOST MEN PATIENT

The J. Broy Peace Poll of the Office of Peace Information was taken with a cross-section of 50 campers, the majority of which were located in Camp Elton. The results are as follows concerning predictions of the end of the war: "Although more persons predicted the end of the war in 1944 than any other year, the average for all predictions was for December 1945. Camp optimist was Sheldon Mills (now transferred) who predicted the end of the war August 1943. Camp pessimist was Ralph Payne who ventured April 1953."

LOVELL MIMICS HULL AT MCINLEY Tim Lovell is now recovering from an appendectomy in the Elton Hospital, Myrtle Point, having duplicated K. Hull's feat two weeks prior.



July 17, 1943

"THERE IS NO FREEDOM APART FROM THE PRACTICE OF FREEDOM".....John Willard

MEDITATIONS ON FREEDOM

Today, between hope for the future with its appealing possibilities, and fate with its cold certainties, we search for freedom. Our fate is the remembrance of things past projected with foreboding upon the shape of things to come-- the resistless design of history. Is hope for the future merely an impudent assertion that our own efforts do count for something in the Universe? Is submission to history's fateful course a renunciation of all we have hoped and striven for in the very long course of human existence? Is there no meaning in human freedom? Do our decisions have no bearing upon our destiny? Is human intelligence a farce and conscience an illusion?

The history of the human race is written along a jagged frontier of progression and regression, but the general march forward has continued, and the fetters of human destiny, which seemingly bind us, have been repeatedly broken by the resurgence of man's hope in his quest for freedom.

Cultures die when they dwell overfondly upon the memories of the past, and the living faith of the dead becomes the dead faith of the living. The human spirit slowly struggles under the hand of a past that has lost its vitality.

"I met a traveller from an antique land
Who said: 'Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert. Near them on the sand,
Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown,
And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command,
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read
Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,
The hand that mocked them, and the heart that fed;
And on the pedestal these words appear:
"My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings;
Look on my works ye mighty, and despair!"
Nothing besides remains, Found the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare
The lone and level sands stretch far away."

....Shelley

Yes, freedom belongs only to the living, to those whose hope of life constantly creates a new world and a renewed man.

This creative process depends partially on man's intelligence; that is, his ability to successfully meet arising problems, and to keep his concepts living, growing and changing. Man's intelligent actions must be guided by conscience--that empirical content of our image of God and conception of the Christian Ethic. Intelligence and conscience must support each other in the quest for freedom.

The price of freedom is not only eternal vigilance, but also eternal work, lest the crystallization of social and intellectual habits threaten once more to close the circle and imprison our hopeful spirit behind walls of prejudice, bigotry, intolerance, and oppression. Science, art, religion, morality: these are free so long as they remain living, growing, and changing. When they are regarded as finalities, they become shackles to the living spirit. Science, grown sterile, becomes a dogmatic crutch for limping ignorance. Art, gazing only on the past, becomes a memorial to death. Religion, grown complacent, becomes a torture chamber and a witch hunt. Intelligence and conscience support each other in the freedom of life; but when hope is gone, they lend their aid in hastening the death of the spirit.

July 27, 1943

Volume 15 Number 6

Copy

Right is the faith of the individual. Duty is the common, collective faith. Right can but organize resistance. Duty builds up, associates, and unites. Any individual may rebel against any right in another which is injurious to him, and the sole judge between the adversaries is force. Societies based upon duty would not be compelled to have recourse to force. Duty cuts at the very root of those evils which right is unable to prevent.

--- Joseph Mazzini

REVOLUTION BY ROTATION

Red Stephenson and his work committee, elected under the banner of rotation two months ago, swung into not-too-violent direct action on the subject last week when a drafting room crisis created an opportunity for rotation of old timers at kitchen, clean-up and night watch jobs.

Kitchen rotations have threatened several times during the last month, but normal movements of men from job to job have permitted settlements without the necessity of invoking the rotation rule--long the law, but never the practice. Bob McKinley's ultimatum that the drafting room reduce its staff by six men overloaded the labor market, and revolution by rotation was the result.

After devoting dry and a half to an effort to make its own eliminations, the drafters voted for a draft and threw the matter up to the work committee, (see below). The committee responded promptly by retaining Paine, Brown, Wright, Keeney, McJelly, Thompson and Dollen. It asked applications for new jobs from the six others. They applied for three rotated jobs, among others.

Upshot of a lengthy work committee meeting Wednesday was that Steve Joy, as senior cook, was rotated to clean-up, and the veteran janitor, Hank Peterson, nominated for McKinley. The night watchman's job, also up for rotation, was abolished as such and a night kitchen shift established instead. Perriott likewise is moving to McKinley. The rotation and new position created two kitchen openings for which Messrs. Broy, Vasssey and Smith are angling. After the three had professed common interest in first aid and language study, Smith became good men by admitting a desire to work on a thesis. The committee decided that he could do that at McKinley and Broy and Vasssey will study first aid and language between kitchen shifts. Willis Repp is moving to McKinley, out of reach of Survivor misquotations, and Larry Peterson and Jacques Morrisso will join the wood crew.

DATA!! DRAFTERS DISCLOSE DELIBERATIONS!

Last Monday morning word came to the drafting room crew that their project under the Federal Lands Inventory was to be materially reduced--literally saved for a rainy day. They learned that six of the thirteen men would soon be seeking other employment. The camp work committee expressed the feeling that the men in the drafting room could make a wiser decision in the matter of who would leave the crew than could the work committee; and so, in typically sane sense of the meeting order, the men agreed on six to stay--the seventh to be selected as soon as physical exams could be had.

However, by the following morning a well limed monkey wrench had been tossed into the machinery, and a storm was brewing even before the cooks could administer breakfast stimulants. The best part of the morning saw turmoil in the drafting room. All did not agree that the men could decide fairly and disinterestedly, nor could they decide on a method of selection. It was the first time that the drafting room had ever had to come to an agreement. Even before noon the sun's heat was being rivalled by the room temperature and out of respect for the sun intermission was announced until after lunch. Procedure was in question; should parliamentary procedure rule, or should the protest of an "over-ridden minority" throw out the solution? The sense of the meeting technique was severely tested. The sense of the meeting finally directed that the decision be left to the work committee, and fifteen hard-worked individuals trooped over to the refrigerator for a cooling drink.

the Scirener

August 9, 1943

Volume 1



X-UB 341.1.1#114

COOK COMING COV CAL to of Is McKinley Building Tank Trap?
 Most exciting news of the week comes from McKinley, where one of his last inmates was found 18 hours in the cess-pool before being discovered and removed. The hero is John Bailey, who heard a moon that made him wonder if the place were haunted. Both Bessie and John are doing fine.

Doc Wherry discovered the hole in the tin covering of the cess-pool during sanitary inspection 1st Friday, but his scientific mind was not in the mood for studies of causal relationships and the hole was passed off with a note that it should be repaired on Saturday termack. Saturday came and Bailey and Ian Burbour were detailed to make the repairs. Preliminary covering of the hole was nearly complete when Bessie uttered faint "fiss." Somewhat shaken by the noises from the underworld, John complained to the work committee, asking, "Is that in my contract?"

The cove was removed by diggin an incline into the pit and assisting her out with ropes. A new fence has been built around the cess-pool!

* & *

BART BACK
Evert Bartholomew, the original Bart, returned to Elkton from the CPS cooking school at Powellville, Md., Tuesday. After a furious round of renewing acquaintances and telling stories, he started to work Wednesday morning at 5:15 a.m. as assistant dietitian. To make room for Bart in the kitchen, Red Stephenson, who has found the boiler-making trade more to his liking, volunteered to have his name removed from the roll of cooks.

During the three-month school, Bart made a thorough study of nutrition, kitchen management and cooking in all shapes and forms. He served as dietitian for the Powellville camp for a week and helped prepare the CPS cook book (which contains a number of Elkton Recipes). On the side he took a Red Cross first aid course for the teacher's certificate. He spent part of one day picking beans on a Maryland farm (order #6 again), but the farmer said he was losing money by paying the government 70 cents an hour for CPS labor and sent the gang back to camp.

As assistant dietitian, Bart will be head cook for Elkton and will work with Ed Maynard in administering the job of feeding Greater Elkton.

* & *

SEVEN MCKINLEY MEN
 have been at South Umpqua falls, below Roseburg, for several weeks raiding an old CCC camp for Tech. Service. They expect to be back at McKinley by August 10. When they get back to camp a crew will leave McKinley to work on the Sitkam road on the fly camp plan. Bob Fere has been cooking at the South Umpqua camp and Jan Long has been taking his place at McKinley.....Don Booth will go to McKinley Friday to be head cook there.....The Eugen 10k has given

August 16, 1913

Volume I Number 2

GENTS 16

Two very interesting evenings were spent last week with Reverend Andy Juvenal, a world traveller and pacifist minister from Fortuna, California. With the aid of slides he gave a very descriptive account of his adventures while touring the world. He also showed some very beautiful Kodachromes of his climb to the top of Mt. Whitney, and his visit to Yosemite National Park. Andy also visited Big Creek and McKinley side camps. He left yesterday morning to go to Tule Lake to visit the Reclamation Center and after that he will go to Shasta City where he will embark upon another tedious climb to the summit of Mt. Shasta. Dave Clark was visited by an old friend, Merrill Ames, a third class pharmacist mate in the U. S. Navy. Mr. Ames spent two days in camp. He is quoted as saying: "The people here are nice, that's one sure thing." Also week-end guests were Mamie McConnell, Dorothy Haydon, Dorothy's mother Mrs. Luke, and Hugh Schulz. They spent Sunday at Big Creek.

McKINLEY MEN WRITE TO MRS. ROOSEVELT

Men of Camp McKinley have written to Mrs. Roosevelt, General Hershey, and Howard Gill and James Bennett of the Federal Bureau of Prisons in behalf of Stanley Murphy and Louis Taylor who seem to be in danger as a result of being kept in the Springfield Federal Mental Hospital. According to the letter written by McKinley men, the men were transferred to Springfield as a direct result of their not accepting the offered parole. They are carried there as patients, which means that their sanity is being impugned. Taylor has been examined by the doctors, and they have told him that they are undecided about his state of mind. Surely he would not have been offered parole such a short time ago if anything was then questionable about his mental condition, and if it is now in a dubious state, the fact can be laid directly at the doors of those responsible for the wanton suffering he endured. The two men live in cells called segregated, really solitary confinement, which are reserved for the insane. There are no tables, beds, chairs, or mirrors, a hole in the floor serving for the latter necessity. They are allowed out of their cells for 3 minutes each week. Mrs. Murphy and Evan Thomas have both tried to get various information as to the number of c.o.'s held there, and other such data. They have been unsuccessful. The prison maintains a policy of secrecy, and censors all mail and other communications. The above facts were taken from a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Stan's mother. It is surely a sign of a great heart that Mrs. Murphy, in her letter could find time to remark on the general state of the regular prisoners, and to allow herself to be torn by their great need. If she, who is so close to a personal tragedy, could find time to try to help others, surely we can assist her. McKinley Camp meeting would appreciate being informed of any action you might take.

JOHN McGUIRE GETS 4-F

The third man to leave Camp Elston on a 4-F has left us this morning. After spending six months in CES John McGuire has been released because of a chronically infected jaw. John was quite elated when he received the news of his new classification. He came into the kitchen to announce that he was now a "free" man, and on his way out threw his fist through the front door, knocking out a panel. John's last statement was as follows: "I have lost my freedom. I can no longer say what I think about any and every subject that concerns me--or does not concern me. In camp I could raise my voice and there would be someone to listen to me and consider what I had to say. Now, I must conform to a fairly large extent, or I shall find myself talking to myself--providing I could still talk!"



August 24, 1943

Volume I Number 10

the *Scriveners*

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT ON THE SITUATION OF MURPHY AND TAYLOR

I have been asked to write down the remarks I made at our camp meeting tonight concerning the condition of Murphy and Taylor; and concerning the advisability of our camp drafting a letter to be sent to various officials in Washington protesting the treatment accorded these two men.

Permit me to say at the outset that I was personally acquainted with Stanley Murphy at Coshocton, and that I knew him to be a man of unimpeachable integrity. This respect for his character was shared by many other campers who knew him. Nevertheless, I differ with him sharply about the course of action he has taken.

As I understand the case, Murphy and Taylor left CPS because they believed it represented an acquiescence to conscription, which their consciences could no longer accept. This action I believe to be a logical one, and I respect it. It followed, however, that they were imprisoned for violation of federal law.

The hunger strike started at Danbury was at the start announced by the participants to be a means of gaining release and permission to engage in work which they could accept as significant. This was their first demand. During the strike, they added the stipulation that the same opportunity be offered to all c.o.s in prison. This was their second demand. After an extended hunger strike, their parole, to the kind of work they had asked for, was approved. As far as I know, similar parole could be had by other c.o.s as a consequence of regular application and hearing. It was not, of course, extended ipso facto to all other c.o.s. At this point, Murphy and Taylor added the demand that they be paid monthly wages for their work. This was their third demand. It was not acceded to.

The men were subsequently removed to a prison at Springfield. They were, in my understanding, offered a choice between working in the prison or being carried as patients. Surely they knew that patients in this institution were usually classed as mental incompetents; nevertheless, they refused to work. It is clear to me that if merely being classed as patients is to be construed as conclusive evidence of insanity, these men are today "insane" by their own choice, and not as a result of any scheme on the part of the Federal Bureau of Prisons to brand two sane men with the stigma of insanity.

Their confinement in strip cells is the unjustifiable, though quite natural, method of dealing with patients whose behavior baffles other methods. It is unfortunately true that such treatment is accorded not only to c.o.s, but many other prisoners whose behavior can be understood by prison officials only as obstinacy. It is reported by Mrs. Taylor that her son intends to continue a policy of obstructionism. It is to be expected, therefore, that these tactics may again provoke harsh measures of restraint or punishment.

It is appropriate at this place to point out the one attitude or kind of action which the various phases of the Murphy-Taylor campaign consistently manifest. It is the policy of opposition, entailing as such policy usually does, obstruction, refusal, and conflict. Immediately upon the achievement of one demand, another was made. Upon the achievement of the second, a third was made and so on. It is clear that the achievement of their specific demands is not their primary purpose. Their primary purpose is to place themselves perpetually in conflict with the government. It is the standard position of the objector, as that position is at times distinguished

X-UB 341.A1 # 116

SEP 14 1940



Volume 1, Number 11

X-UB 341 A1 #117

"Constitutionality has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried..... G. K. Chesterton

LETTER FROM SUPERVISOR STANLEY WILCOX OF "P.R." INCIDENT

"We've been intending to contribute news to the Scrivener all summer, but there just hasn't been anything to report;--that is, until last week when the inevitable occurred--yes, a P.R. incident. So here's a brief account of the lone news item to emerge from "Boom Town," the home of Survey Crew #3.

It all happened the night of August 30. Boom Town lay peaceful and quiet, its residents steeped in thoughts of life, love, and the pursuit of happiness; at least, all the residents except Willie Plummer, Director of Public Relations, who was completing one of his regular nocturnal jaunts to a nearby farmhouse--which incidentally shelters a pretty girl.

But to make a long story short, Willie was accosted by seven high school boys, from a nearby fire camp, who informed him that they didn't want to see him or any of those dirty yellow c.o.'s on the road or at the swimming hole. While Willie was frantically attempting to negotiate a peace, a logger drove up and entered the verbal assault, asking Willie what he would do if he should slap his face. Willie eventually talked him out of that, and the logger finally drove off, admitting that he didn't want to kill either, but that if Willie were going to Heaven, he hoped he'd go to Hell.

The problem of the high school boys still remained, so Willie, feeling the need of moral support, invited them down to camp to talk the thing over with the rest of the gang. After much hesitation (which we later learned was due to their suspicion of a trap), five of the boys accompanied Willie to our cook tent where thirteen of us, a dog, and three kittens held an hour and a half peace council. It was most interesting. The boys were pretty outspoken at first, reflecting quite obviously the current opinions of the day. But as we attempted to answer their questions in as friendly and straight-forward a manner as possible, they noticeably began to soften up and the tension relaxed rapidly. Pretty soon, it resembled more the casual bull session than the fracas it started out to be.

The party ended rather harmoniously with a sort of a gentlemen's agreement that, although differing in opinion, we could at least respect the other fellow and live peaceably together. We invited them to drop in for a game of horse shoes at any time, but so far they haven't accepted the invitation. Take it for what its worth. We have attempted to draw no conclusions."

Sincerely,
Bob Steele

HELEN LUVAAAS HOSPITALIZED

Friends of Helen Luvaaas will be interested to know that she will be at the Sacred Heart Hospital, 12th & Kildyard streets, Eugene, from September 8th to 15th. She will be convalescing at Orval Litter's, 1420 East 20th, Eugene, for about two weeks after leaving the hospital. After that time she plans to visit camp for a few days. Helen would remember us were we in a hospital. It doesn't take long to write a card or letter. Let's remember her.

X-UB 341

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X-UB 341.A1 # 118

Vol. II, No. 1

October 18, 1943

EXTRA! EXTRA! SCRIVERNER TO CONTINUE IN 1944!

After lengthy discussions and a careful scrutiny of their position, the Scriveners have concluded that it will not constitute a violation of conscience and might contribute to the pacifist movement if they continue to publish this paper during the coming year. The renewal of contract is not made, however, without certain reservations. It is to be understood that the Scriveners have sole jurisdiction over dates of publication of the paper and reserve the sole right to discipline unruly editors in means consistent with pacifism.

ELKTON NEWSREEL

Kit Carson admiring a fall rose on his desk.....Red Stephenson returning from Philadelphia with wonderful stories about women. He described his visit at the AFSC office and at Camps Trenton and Catlinbur and the Ames unit before a special meeting Friday.....Steve Joy looking for the ju of co-op cider. (He never found it, so the profits drop by 75¢).....Fuddy Watts illuminatin Bi Creek valley for miles with his night weldin.....John Willard's masterbakin, green bread. Too much night work, John.....Sam Reiben startlin passer ers of his stalled bus by wavin at truckloads of firefitters returnin from Klamath. He was comin back from his California bar exam furlou h.....Bob Hungerford, new office clerk, alternately cursin the handwriting of Lou and Doc.....Dave Clark cyclin 25 miles to Tyce to visit a co-op lo in camp. The man er's daughter is co-operative.....Steve Mcinnis bein feted at a bachelor party on the eve of his departure for the Great Unknown (Nebraska).....Evert Bert celebratin his birthday by passin out candy bars--and plannin a high class pork roast dinner.....A lot of guys cursin the inventor of the filbert.....Barney Aldrich installin unused beds among the rafters of a kitchen storeroom for the winter's squash supply (and he doesn't like squash).....Chuck Weiser writin his first letter in weeks (He's work committee chairman, you know).....Lou hidin mouse traps in office desks to improve his morale while Frances is visitin Irene Wherry in Bu ene.....Lesley Durland providin a four-point buck for the camp dinin table--and Jacques Morisse spendin three days in vain search for ditto.....Bob Summers catchin a 10:30 bus in Drain to take a Lend Office job in Portland.....Every Demond supply trippin in from McKinley to become a draftsman.....Glenn Hawthorne retirin from his vested interest in TS office and Ted Woodward takin over.....Bob Varnock takin himself a vacation to hunt deer and Scottie havin a terrific time tryin to build Bi Creek road and look after Elkton affairs via remote control.....Cliff Wolfe comin from Bi Creek to the draftin room.

SO YOU'RE TAKING A FURLOUGH?

The CPA's red tape now becomes involved with CPS furlou hs. Under the new system, the camp cannot lend books to individuals for furlou h rations. Instead they must apply to their local rationin boards (where furlou h is taken) to receive points in the same manner as military men. They are available for furlou hs of three days or more and the amount issued depends on the length of the furlou h. Applications are to be made on from R-315, which will be supplied with furlou h papers. Authority for issuance of the points is contained in amendment 2 RCG, section 1306.65, effective September 23, 1943.

"ACT WELL AT THE MOMENT AND YOU HAVE PERFORMED A GOOD ACTION
FOR ALL ETERNITY."--Ravater

the

Scrimmer



Vol. 11, No. 3 C.P.S. ANNIVERSARY ISSUE November 15, 1945

"THE G.I. and the C.O. TALK IT OVER"

Account of discussion in Eugene, Clarence Angell representing #59

"Let me say at the outset that my own background is deeply religious, and I have the greatest admiration for anyone who acts in accordance with his religious convictions." With this expression of tolerance, Burton Moore, in the Army reserve at the Univ. of Ore., opened his remarks in a discussion at Westminister House, Presbyterian student center in Eugene. The discussion, was held Sunday evening, Nov. 7 at the instigation of Marian Gage, cousin of Bob Hungerford and a good friend of the camp. Clarence Angell, representing the C. O. point of view, by far the most impressive figure in the discussion.

An excellent spirit and very lively interest reigned throughout the long discussion. In Clarence's opening remarks he pointed out the religious basis for his pacifism, suggesting that the whole record of Christ's life and teachings indicate a deliberate and conscious rejection of the war method. Jesus considered himself to be the Messiah, and not help but have realized that the popular concept of the Messiah which the Hebrews held was that of a great military leader who would overthrow the yoke of Roman suppression. Christ's refusal to lead his people militarily was in perfect harmony with his personal life and teachings of love, forgiveness, and universal brotherhood.

Mr. Moore affirmed his faith that the American people would not lose their idealism after this war. He also pointed out that only under the stress of war do we see so manifest the qualities of willingness to sacrifice, resolving of petty differences, and unity of purpose and effort which we see in the United States today. Admitting that most soldiers have no philosophy of war or peace, the speaker nevertheless claimed for most men in the armed forces an inarticulate faith that the world would be a better one if we won this war.

Clarence, and occasionally other Elkton men present, were the target of most of the questions in the discussion. All of the familiar questionings concerning the efficacy of pacifism in the present situation, the history of nonviolence, the validity of pacifism as a Christian action, the expediency of deliberately associating oneself with an unpopular minority and thus losing influence as a policy-maker in the post-war world,—all these and many other questions were voiced by the army fellows, the university coeds, and one professor present. To this very prejudiced observer, Clarence, with occasional help from Orval Etter, and a few timely remarks from Emily Morgan and Dotty Hayden, was the master of the situation. Q. Japan and Germany are out to kill and conquer. Unless we fight back, what?

Clarence showed at the outset that there is nothing in Christ's teachings that indicate his ethic is a guarantee of personal safety. Q. However, in India, the people at least were dealing with British soldiers, who, after all, come from a Christian country....A. Orval Etter took the floor at this point, and in place of suggesting that the situations were more similar than the speaker seemed to believe, he chose to point out that a thorough study of the power of love and non-violence as a positive, reforming force reveals that it works under all conditions: it works.

Both Marian Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant, the host and hostess of Westminister House, deserve the gratitude of the camp for planning this program.

X-10 341, A1 # 119

A1

Religions all are measured by their deeds;
When they have ceased to profit us, they die.

-- From Lovers of Life, by Edwards Davis

JAN 10 1944



Volume 11
Number 6

December 30, 1943

THE COMMUNITY GROWS

During the past weeks there have been discernible signs of what may well be the quickening of community spirit. LeRoy Woolnoy has been spending furlough time completing the long awaited lounge--Club Fifty-nine.... Tom Taylor has expended his accumulation of days off in completely overhauling the camp car--Carson's Calliope.... Last Sunday--the day after--the cooks were given the opportunity of recovering their sanity through the willing help of volunteer cooks for a day. These men volunteered their talents in two hour shifts and produced a first rate dinner.... and not to be overlooked, is the recent Friends-of-the-Kitchen group who have helped straighten up the annex.... During the holiday weekend many campers pooled their Christmas goodie-boxes to supplement the candy-nut-fruit dishes about camp.... Many spent long hours in planning, decorating, and entertaining, which added to our weekend.

We are certain that these men have the appreciation of all the camp for the time and effort they volunteered, and we are not unaware of the seeming increase of community interest in this camp, of a change in attitude. It is our earnest hope that these are the stirrings of "Greater Elkton".

ABOUT CAMP

Senza did not forget CPS #59 in his rounds this year. Kenny Hull found an occupational deformity in his stocking. Loren Myers and Dick Hamett unwrapped their 4-F releases. Hamett was feeling so low that he purchased five gallons of ice cream to go with Thursday's cake.... News comes to us that Johnny Bart is aiding Camp Admirals officials investigating Eugene's "Victory Girls"; we think, Johnny, that for the benefit of the whole camp, we should know all the facts.... Tom Jones has been selected as Veneta's leader in place of Frank Hornbrook, who takes over the job of driving supply trucks.... Frank Wherry has just returned to his Dispensary after a furlough with wife and daughter in Colorado.... Evert Bart left Thursday for a thirty day window cleaning furlough in Portland; we hope that he doesn't get a glass elbow.... SPOTLIGHTS OF THE SEASON: Bathed in a yellow spot, wreathed in holly, reposed the Christmas turkey; flooded with blue, trimmed with tinsel and gifts, stood the Schneider's Christmas tree; enveloped in amber, surrounded by ivory, and bedecked with garlands sat Stub Harvey.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In last week's SCRIVENER appeared an essay dealing with the new Friends CPS policy. On the following pages of this issue appears a second essay in the series. SCRIVENER invites other campers to submit their thinking on this issue in the form of concise, well written essays.

Camp
Comm.
P.L.
59

X-UB 341 A1 #120

A1 "Heaven and earth help him who plants a tree."—Lucy

FILE COPY

Copy

the Scrivener

Vol. II, No. 8.

January 17, 1944

TUMLINSON CASE IN COURT TUESDAY

A Lou Schneider has been subpoenaed to appear in Portland in the case of Melvin Tumlinson. He left Monday evening and the hearing was scheduled for Tuesday.

Scrivener Scoop Melvin walked out of camp early last summer and little has been heard from him since that time, though it is known that he was not re-arrested for several months after being released by the FBI when he gave himself up immediately after leaving camp.

NEWS AND GOSSIP

From Towert: "Your worst suspicions approved! I came; they saw; I flunked." He proudly waves a IV-F....Now that the werner censorship is off the Big Creek kitchen, Warnock has been seen partaking of their delicious hot noon lunches.... The usual volume of rock from the B.C. crusher, 15 to 18 loads a day, came to a halt last Saturday. Wet powder prevented blasting and failure of the air compressor shut down the jack hammers and pavement breaker. Result: four loads of rock, cracked with hand sledges.

Bob Hungerford wrote up the news, so the typist must insert the story on him. Gertrude, the postmistress, had Bob plenty worried when she riddled off his life history, supposedly obtained from the FBI. But finally she confessed it was from an old Tagroot. The FBI really was in town, though. Three CPS men came in from furlough last month on the day of a train wreck south of Roseburg, and somebody wondered....Carl Sandoz left Tuesday to take the Medford office job. Sybalsky left Monday for Byberry. Ken Morgan, in a memo to Park Woodrow, cited the Christmas time co-operation as described in Scrivener as one of the best things in CPS of late....Charlie Bloomstein was elected Co-op manager Sunday....The AFSC foreign relief course now is being circulated. First reactions are that it is a good course—very comprehensive.

Lou Schneider, in an idle moment: "Trees are planted by fools like me, but only God can make a poem....Last year a fellow in math at Harvard, this February to be a new assignee at Elkton, Lindley J. Burton of Wayzata, Minn....Now that its radicals have left, McKinley had an election which put in Marion Hollingsworth as camp leader, Redman Rooder as safety man, and Charles Grunau as Co-op man.Evert, Bart just completed washing thousands of windows in Portland for \$124.... Malcolm Nichols is taking his first furlough home, all in one 30-day hunk....Ed Kirk is going to L.A. to meet Luyerno Keithley and the two of them will escort his motorcycle home. We hope they don't have too many flats.

Every Demond is off at last on his sight seeing tour of the south as he leaves for Byberry. The train railroad agent will now breathe a sigh of relief as he brings his hoarded tin tables out from under the counter to be distributed free again....Lovell took a dash home for a week....Gadbury leaves with the U.P. streamliner to Philadelphia on the 19th....Guthrie and Burland are working for two days. I mean in Eugene, for money....Kenneth Schmoor is happily married now and on the way to New York. Some honeymoon!

Elmore Jackson, AFSC-CPS personnel man, stopped at the Carlton Monday evening and spoke to Elktonians and Big Crookers Tuesday evening....Physicals are being given at main camp on a mass production basis. Dr. Wherry looks at half the body and Dr. Lehman the other half....Put a circle around St. Valentine's day. Farmer Warren Wilson predicts some baby pigs for camp on that day....McGinnis has revised the camp pla. system to connect the laundry with the office.

Camp
Carpenter
59

X-UB 341
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FILE COPY



X-UB 341.1 #122

Vol. II, No. 10

February 7, 1944

CARLTON PROPOSES WORK COMMITTEE CHANGE

The Carlton camp meeting, in a memo to other camp meetings of CPS 59, proposes camp-wide election of the Elkton work committee chairman as a move to increase spike camp confidence in the Elkton committee. The plan will come before the Elkton camp meeting on Monday and presumably is being discussed in Big Creek and McKinley also.

Amplifying the proposal, the memo suggests that the term of office for the chairman be increased from one month to three and that the chairman be charged with correlating technical service needs and the desires of assignees in such a manner as to keep together groups with a common interest. In that way, it is hoped that study courses and other group projects might be carried out more effectively.

HIGH TENSION STORY OF THE WEEK

From the cool calm of Carlton comes this burning note addressed to George New by Evert Bartholomew:
Dear George--

Hurriedly--Will you please send me the book, "How to Relax," if you still have it--It is urgently needed--will explain later.

Bart

WILSON, GATLINBURG REPLY ON COMMISSION LETTERS

Replies from E. Raymond Wilson of the Friends Committee on National Legislation and Roy C. Kepler of the Gatlinburg camp meeting have been received by the Elkton camp meeting with respect to the proposed presidential commission on c.o. problems. Letters written by the Elkton meeting expressed interest in the proposal and asked for suggestions as to action.

Raymond Wilson said, "I think on the whole the idea is a good one, but I would like to make further inquiries around here to see if I could get more light on the appropriateness of such action at the moment." Said Camper Kepler, "We feel here that the reason so many people of diverse opinion otherwise, support this measure is that it is a reasonable request for intelligent arbitration of an increasingly bad situation--especially the prison difficulties." Replies, generally favorable, have been received at Gatlinburg from A. J. Muste, Ewen and Norman Thomas, Albert Palmer, Clarence Pickcott, Earnest Fremont Tittle, T. D. Eliot, Chase Conover and others.

LATE BULLETINS:--Al Flint returned to camp Sunday....Warder Cadbury is back in the fold after a furlough east....Portland papers now speak of the Wherry murder case. What has Frank been doing at Lapine?....Post-conference visitors in camp were Chuck McIvers, an alumnus now at Medical Lake, and Wilmer Cooper and Adrian Gorey of Trenton.

RECOMMENDED READING:

Editorial, "Pacifists Prefer Prison," Christian Century, Jan. 26
Article, "Before the Men March Home," by Bell, Harpers, January.
Article on effect of the war on religion, Time, current issue.
Article, "Report from the Front," by Jones, Fellowship, February.

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JULY 1944 -- VOL. I, NO. 1

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LATIN AMERICAN UNIT
C.P.S. 16, GLENDORA CAL.

School of Industrial Relations
CPS Camp 52, Powellsville, Md.

Sec. 562 P.L. & R.



CPS Unit 27

Mulberry

Florida

Ed Sec

Bulletin, November 10, 1944

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The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

CABLE ADDRESS "FEDCIL"

INCORPORATED

TELEPHONE GRAMERCY 5-3475

297 Fourth Avenue
New York, N. Y.JAMES MYERS
INDUSTRIAL SECRETARY

March 6, 1944



X-UB 341 A1 #125

I. A LETTER TO C.P.S. CAMPERS

Dear Fellow C.O.'s:

With reference to the Specialized Camp on Industrial Relations to be held at Bedford, Va. beginning June 1, I thought I should like to drop you a line supplementary to the official notices you have received.

I expect to be at the Camp a third of each month, to help in consultation with individuals, and to help secure labor leaders (A.F. of L., C.I.O., and Railway Brotherhoods) employers, government officials (representatives of the National Labor Relations Board and others), church leaders in social action, for visiting speakers to present case-study descriptions of many phases of labor relations.

We expect to organize the studies as nearly as we can on the pattern of the School of Cooperative Living, with each individual free to select and pursue whatever specialized subject he may desire. Merely in order to indicate a few such possible subjects which in turn may stir your imaginations to select better ones, I list a few as follows:

1. Study of Social Ideals of the Churches and methods of churches in social action and results.
2. Study of Farmer-Labor Cooperation in U.S.A.
 - (a) in political action
 - (b) conferences
 - (c) cooperatives
 - (d) church techniques for urban-rural understanding.
3. Prepare a "Labor's Who's Who." There is no volume of this kind except one many years old and completely out of date. If well done, it is just possible that a publisher could be found for it.
4. Investigate the "seniority standing" in their unions of C.O.'s. My recent survey will supply names of union men in C.P.S. camps. Matter of some importance for post-war employment - also policies of unions.

41
progress report

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

CPS 52, Powellsville, Maryland

we take time out from the preparations for the School to send you this first progress Report. Here's hoping your interest in this project will overlook any sins of omission, as well as commission.

SIR Planning Committee, 31 May 1944

Opening Date has been postponed one week, to June 7. A local course in industrial relations is in progress, open to men transferring here as a sort of orientation program.

Monthly News Letter: We propose to publish some half-dozen pages monthly and have lined up one assignee who is willing to take this responsibility. The Planning Committee is considering publishing a periodic report of the activities of the school. It might be written in such form that it could be used as a basis for discussion by groups elsewhere. Those who are interested in such material will please indicate it.

Organization: Duties and functions of Director, enrollee Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, Curriculum Committee, and the Planning Committee have been discussed. Ralph Rudd made a tour of New York City, New Haven, Philadelphia, and Washington, in quest of a Director and speakers. The field has been narrowed down to Willard Uphaus, New Haven, for Director. Efforts are being made to arrange fiscal matters so that he may be engaged.

There is a tentative overhead allowance of 3 days per week, until June 15. Much work has been done on off-project time; especially almost daily Planning Committee meetings. Two members of the school have promised to do contact work on their furloughs in Washington, D.C. and Reading, Pennsylvania. We have contacted the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York City for coordination of our plans for a school with the work of their Labor Committee.

Curriculum: A separate committee has replaced a local curriculum committee in planning the course of study. This committee's proposals will be reviewed and criticized by educational experts here June 10-11, and by the school.

Study Materials: 13 books and 100 pamphlets are available for use of students. In order to have some background books for the opening of the school, \$10 worth of books and pamphlets has been ordered.

Speakers: A list of possible speakers has been compiled. A number of people has indicated a willingness to come but no dates will be set for their visits, until the Curriculum Committee decides where they will fit into the course.

more

May 1944
Copy

X-UB 2411. A, # 126

School of Industrial Relations
CFS Camp 52, Powellville, Md.

Sec. 562 P.L. & R.

U.S. POSTAGE

1¢ Paid

Powellville, Maryland

Permit No. 1

CPS Unit 4

Camp Grottoes

Virginia

Ed. Sec.

Bulletin, November 10, 1944

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CPS Camp 52, Powellsville, Md.

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